

Cloudy, Cooler
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Cooler on Saturday. High today near 80, low upper 50s tonight. Tomorrow's high in upper 70s.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday August 27, 1971

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—202



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Audit Of BMV Could Go Back To Agency's Start

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state auditor's investigation into the legality of "irregular" money handling practices in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles could go back as far as 20 years.

Route 5 Boy 'Poor' After Car Mishap

An 8-year-old Route 5 boy is in "poor" condition in Children's Hospital, Columbus, after being struck by a car 8:12 p.m. Thursday on the East Ringgold-Northern Road, one-tenth of a mile north of Route 188.

Mark Kitchen was playing in his yard when he suddenly darted from behind a bush into the path of a car driven by James E. Conrad, 33, 1313 South St.

The youngster suffered multiple head and chest injuries and was taken to Berger Hospital.

He was transferred to Children's Hospital where he underwent surgery 5:30 a.m. today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kitchen.

Diamond Cutter Bound, Robbed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A professional diamond cutter and his wife were left bound and gagged this morning by a man and woman who escaped with \$7,000 in uncut gems from two safes.

Irving Glemser, 67, told Cincinnati police a man burst into his home after a young woman inquired about a person unknown to Glemser.

Mrs. Catherine Glemser managed to free herself and sought help from neighbors about 3 a.m., police said. The pair bound and gagged the Glemser after forcing Irving Glemser to open two safes.

Steel Truck Crash Blocks Highway

CINCINNATI (AP)—Traffic on heavily-traveled West Kemper Road at U.S. 127 was rerouted this morning after a flat-bed tractor-trailer overturned after knocking down three utility poles and spilled 23 tons of steel on the roadway.

Michael Wagner, 22, of Middletown, Ohio, the driver, was not seriously injured, Hamilton County Police reported.

A temporary power outage in the area was reported.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m.	3.7
Actual since Aug. 1	3.67
Ahead 32 INCH	3.15
Normal since Jan. 1	28.64
Actual since Jan. 1	23.73
Surplus	3.73
Deficit	6.15
Sunset	8:10

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Anti-Fraud Panel Cites Examples Of Undue Pressure

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Thieu was required to get only 40 signatures from national assemblymen or 100 from provincial and city councilors, but he wound up with endorsements from 87 deputies, 15 senators and 452 councilmen.

"It is as dishonest," Mau said, "as a merchant hoarding consumer goods."

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FBI Arrests Man For Toledo Slaying

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Smart, accused of fatally stabbing Grady Coleman, 41, outside a Toledo tavern on Aug. 22, 1969, is being held in Allegheny County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Crash Proves Fatal

PORT HOPE, Ont. (AP)—A car-truck collision on a freeway west of here Thursday took the life of Michael Ferlano, 55, of East Liverpool, Ohio. His wife was hospitalized in critical condition.

Two black men jumped up and struggled with police officers and several black women spectators pushed toward Mrs. Maxwell. All were separated from the judge and defendants by a bulletproof glass partition erected in anticipation of possible trouble.

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State Fair Open; Gate 163,311

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The all-boy, 120-piece band amassed 989 points out of a possible 1,000 to top prize of \$1,000, a trophy and concert date with Doc Severinsen of television's "Tonight Show."

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Barbara Palmer of Wood County was named champion in the 4-H Saddle Horse Western Showmanship competition.

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Labor To Be Given Role In Post-Freeze Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a peace-making meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, the Nixon administration has guaranteed organized labor a role in determining what will follow the 90-day wage-price freeze.

"Mr. Meany's response was to give us a good hearing and showing great concern about

many aspects of the problems the freeze was causing, and that he hoped he would recognize those problems," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said after Thursday's session with Meany.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met briefly with federal secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, apparently laying the groundwork for the Hodgson-Meany talk.

What is to follow the freeze has become a dominant question for economic planners. And the Meany-Hodgson meeting was significant because of the labor chief's heavy criticism of President Nixon's new economic program.

Usery said nothing has been decided, but "I think it will fall somewhere between the extremes," which he described as doing nothing or imposing wage-price controls.

The administration's chief of planning for Stage 2 of the anti-inflation drive, Herbert Stein, said "We would most devoutly hope to avoid... movement in the direction of wage and price control."

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another," said Stein, vice chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers.

Stein virtually ruled out an extension of the freeze. He predicted mounting problems as it continues toward Nov. 12, saying people can be expected to stand pat only for a short time.

The problems faced by teachers, whose salary status has been cloudy since President Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 15, were dealt with again Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

The council declared that teachers working under a single, systemwide master contract in effect before the freeze would get the new pay rate if any teachers received it before the freeze.

A teacher holding an individual contract would be eligible for a raise if he accrued earnings at the new rate "which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period."

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Da Nang Area Drives Wound 12 Other GIs

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops assaulted two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang Thursday and killed five Americans in one of the attacks. It was one of the heaviest U.S. losses in months.

Twelve other Americans were wounded, three armored vehicles were destroyed and a fourth was damaged. Enemy losses were not known.

One patrol from the Americal division was hit 16 miles south of Da Nang shortly after it camped for the night. The North Vietnamese attacked with rocket-grenades machine guns and rifles.

It was in this attack that the five Americans were killed and seven were wounded. The steel-piercing grenades destroyed two armored personnel carriers and a Sheridan tank before rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up the attack.

The American toll, five dead, was half the number killed all last week, according to the U.S. Command casualty summary issued Thursday. Other such losses recently included five U.S. troops killed in an ambush Aug. 5, also south of Da Nang, and seven killed Aug. 12 when their helicopter was shot down near the demilitarized zone.

Fourteen miles to the south, North Vietnamese troops made a similar attack earlier in the day on another armored patrol. Five Americans were wounded and another personnel carrier was damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone, dropping 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers, storage areas and rocket positions.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command reported 19 enemy attacks on its troops during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Government casualties were described as light.

There were twice that many attacks in the preceding 24 hours, the highest number in nearly three months. Military spokesmen consider the current upsurge an enemy attempt to reduce participation in the National Assembly elections Sunday.

Fighting resumed along the demilitarized zone after a one-day lull. The South Vietnamese command said 15 enemy

(Continued on Page 2)

Medina Asks For Viet Witnesses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Lawyers for Capt. Ernest L. Medina awaited word from the White House today on a request to have two Vietnamese interpreters testify at the captain's My Lai murder trial.

The prosecution has obtained depositions—written testimony—from the witnesses and says the South Vietnamese government has refused to let them come to Ft. McPherson for the trial.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey says he has asked the White House and the State Department to intercede. Army spokesmen confirmed this.

The two interpreters, Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu and Duong Minh, were with Medina at My Lai during the assault by American infantrymen on the hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Medina, who observes his 33rd birthday today, is charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. The Army contends he killed one woman, ordered the slaying of a boy and is responsible for "calculatedly" failing to intervene when his troops started killing.

Bailey argued Wednesday that the deposition had no validity because the persons making them "have no fear of prosecution."

(Continued on Page 2)

Soledad Brothers Trial Date Set After Bloody Melee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After a violent, blood-spattered court hearing, a Sept. 20 trial date has been set for two surviving Soledad Brothers accused of murdering a prison guard more than a year and a half ago.

The club-and-fist-swinging melee erupted Thursday after Doris Maxwell, mother of defendant John Clutchette, shouted a vulgarly at the judge in a pretrial hearing and he ordered her ejected.

Two black men jumped up and struggled with police officers and several black women spectators pushed toward Mrs. Maxwell. All were separated from the judge and defendants by a bulletproof glass partition erected in anticipation of possible trouble.

A dozen police tactical squad officers rushed in, swinging riot sticks.

Two bailiffs, three policemen, and a spectator were injured in

the violence and two men were arrested.

One of those arrested was Philip Jake Price, 25, of Oakland, Calif. Officers hustled him out of the room but he fought his way back moments later with blood streaming from wounds over his eyes.

While baton-wielding officers pushed and knocked several men and women spectators to the floor, Price was pushed down in a corner, handcuffed and led away.

Mrs. Maxwell fell to the floor in the courtroom aisle during the disorder. Police said "she got up and walked out after the thing was over." She was not hurt, police said.

Price's brother, Earl M. Price, 27, of Oakland, also was arrested and booked for investigation on the same charges.

Mrs. Maxwell's outburst came in a hearing for Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, before Superior Court Judge Carl M. Allen.

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A spokesman for Auditor Joseph Ferguson said Gov. John Gilligan, in requesting the probe Thursday, said it should go "as far back as the examiners

deem advisable," which could be to the point the bureau began.

Gilligan asked Ferguson to undertake a comprehensive review of bureau operations after receiving a report from the auditor covering the July, 1968, to October, 1970, period.

The report said "almost a complete lack of control was found to exist in the areas throughout the bureau which handled funds other than those received from the outside deputy registrars."

Gilligan said the new administration has instituted procedures to correct the situation.

In establishing the new procedures Gilligan said, Registrar C. Donald Curry became aware of "the existence of practices which appear to have been most irregular and which suggest that an investigation is necessary in order to determine the legality of such practices."

The investigation will begin next week, according to the auditor's spokesman.

He said the office's earlier examination found that "the bureau was handling money in excess of \$500,000 in a very unusual manner."

Money coming into various sections of the bureau, he said, was signed for and transferred to the cashier only on a "haphazard" basis.

He said examiners had not been sure whether they had processed all the money or that all funds had been offered for audit.

The spokesman said the audit discovered that neither the bureau nor some deputy registrars around the state were complying with laws that require daily accounting and deposit of funds.

In addition, he said, "certain monies were expended for questionable purchases, but our examiners were not able to ascertain the sources of the monies."

Special Hearing On My Lai Set

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, charged with murdering six Vietnamese civilians and assaulting two others, is scheduled to testify today at a special hearing in connection with the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused of covering up the My Lai massacre.

Donaldson, a 47-year-old West Point graduate, is one of three senior Army officers called as initial eyewitnesses for the evidentiary hearing into the whereabouts of a missing report on the My Lai massacre. Defense lawyers say the report would exonerate Henderson.

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Republican Education, Finance and Ways and Means subcommittees have been laboring over the two bills for several weeks. They will "surface" Monday for full committee meetings and public hearings.

In the meantime, the Finance Department is preparing an interim budget for the first ten days of September, after which it is hoped a permanent budget will go into effect.

Legislators have been told to come back next week prepared to stay into the weekend. After the Senate acts on budget, the House, which already passed an \$8.2 billion measure, will have to concur with the extensive changes Senate subcommittees have made.

One of the two budgets is based on a one to three per cent personal income tax and a

three to six per cent tax on corporations which would raise about \$1 billion in new revenue.

The other, smaller measure would be worth an additional \$689 million, to be collected from a 1.5 per cent sales tax hike and a three to six per cent corporate franchise tax.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Michael Maloney R-7 Cincinnati, said he would like to put the income tax measure on the floor first, and then wheel out the sales tax if the income tax fails to get the 17 votes

needed for passage in the 33-member Senate.

But Senate Majority Leader Ted Gray, R-4 Piqua, said he would present the bills first to a GOP caucus and if either bill got 17 votes there he would put that one on the floor first.

An Associated Press survey last week showed five Republicans would support an income tax if it went to the floor.

Gray said that if his caucus decides to send the income tax out first, it probably also will decide to give it five GOP votes, the minimum needed for passage if 12 Democrats support it as expected.

Democrats, meanwhile, reportedly had problems of their own in the form of pressure from Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King, who opposes an income tax measure.

There was talk that King had been asked to accept the income tax in exchange for an amendment to the measure that would eliminate the corporate direct use exemption, which gives industry a sales tax break on material used in production.

In floor action Thursday, the House turned down 46-29 a bill that would have forbidden bail bondsmen or bounty hunters from using "or threatening" "excessive force" to bring bail jumpers who fled Ohio back into the state.

Under the bill, a bondsman would have had only to locate the bond jumper and tell Ohio authorities where he was to save their bonds from forfeiture.

Opponents of the measure, among them Rep. Jim Thorpe, R-90 Alliance, said the bill would have been "a bonanza for bail bondsmen."

State Fair Open; Gate 163,311

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Fair officials said they were "very satisfied" with attendance Thursday of 163,311, just 900 short of last year's opening day record.

They attributed the big crowds, despite threatening skies, in part to the drawing power of the Carpenters, a brother-sister singing team that performed twice at the grandstand and were to give two more shows today.

Another attraction of Thursday's fair was the high school marching band contest in which Cincinnati Roger Bacon repeated as grand champion.

The all-boy, 120-piece band amassed 989 points out of a possible 1,000 to top prize of \$1,000, a trophy and concert date with Doc Severinsen of television's "Tonight Show."

Five other bands also received superior ratings and trophies and \$1,000 prizes. They were Marion Local, Field Local at Mogadore, Ottawa Glandorf and Celina.

In the largest and oldest beauty pageant at the fair, Deborah Carey, daughter of a Marion County poultry farmer, was named FFA Queen.

The 18-year-old, green-eyed brunette now will enter the Queen of Queens competition Sept. 5 to compete for the Miss Ohio State Fair title.

Philip Beck Jr. of Cleveland won the fair's first winemaking contest with his white dessert wine judged best of 164 entries.

Barbara Palmer of Wood County was named champion in the 4-H Saddle Horse Western Showmanship competition.

Labor To Be Given Role In Post-Freeze Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a peace-making meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, the Nixon administration has guaranteed organized labor a role in determining what will follow the 90-day wage-price freeze.

"Mr. Meany's response was to give us a good hearing and showing great concern about

many aspects of the problems the freeze was causing, and that he hoped he would recognize those problems," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said after Thursday's session with Meany.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met briefly with federal secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, apparently laying the groundwork for the Hodgson-Meany talk.

What is to follow the freeze has become a dominant question for economic planners. And the Meany-Hodgson meeting was significant because of the labor chief's heavy criticism of President Nixon's new economic program.

Usery said nothing has been decided, but "I think it will fall somewhere between the extremes," which he described as doing nothing or imposing wage-price controls.

The administration's chief of planning for Stage 2 of the anti-inflation drive, Herbert Stein, said "We would most devoutly hope to avoid... movement in the direction of wage and price control."

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possi-

Roundtown

THE American Legion Post will fly the flags downtown Monday in honor of Ted Lewis, it was announced today by Dallas R. Hinkle, commander.

NOW hear this, all mothers... The rules have been changed for the baby parade at Pumpkin Show.

The category for kids up to 10 wearing costumes has been restricted for kids up to three years.

All entries must be registered prior to the baby parade this year... Sometime shortly before

Child Torture Nets Workhouse Sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man, charged with child torture and disorderly conduct, has been sentenced to a total of 120 days in the workhouse and been fined \$50.

Clay Dickerson, 21, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Harry Kusmeier of the Hamilton County Municipal Court in connection with an incident Aug. 19 in which police said the defendant held his 2-year-old daughter by the ankles out of a second-story window to make her "straighten up."

Their codefendant, George Jackson, 29, was one of six men killed last Saturday in an abortive escape attempt at San Quentin Prison. Three white guards and two white convicts also were killed.

The three blacks from Los Angeles were indicted on charges of beating a white guard to death in January 1970 at Soledad Prison near Monterey a few days after a guard had shot three black prisoners to death during what author-

bilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another," said Stein, vice chairman of the Council or Economic Advisers.

Stein virtually ruled out an extension of the freeze. He predicted mounting problems as it continues toward Nov. 12, saying people can be expected to stand pat only for a short time.

The problems faced by teachers, whose salary status has been cloudy since President Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 15, were dealt with again Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

The council declared that teachers working under a single, systemwide master contract in effect before the freeze would get the new pay rate if any teachers received it before the freeze.

A teacher holding an individual contract would be eligible for a raise if he accrued earnings at the new rate "which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period."

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possi-

GRAFFITI
THIS BAR COULD SELL TWICE AS MUCH BEER IF THEY'D FILL THE GLASSES

Edward, Tricia Lose On Freeze

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Nixon's wage-price-freeze won't help his daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Finch Cox when they move into their new apartment next month.

The Coxes signed a \$180-a-month lease on their two-bedroom third-floor walkup in June and it took effect July 1, so it is not covered by the administration freeze. Cox will be paying \$25 a month more than the previous tenant.

The apartment on Langdon Street, in a quiet neighborhood, is within walking distance of Harvard Law School, where Cox will study.

Just before she was taken out, Mrs. Maxwell shouted: "Judge Allen... you ain't no honorable judge." She then started sobbing and shouting unintelligibly. Her outburst came after Allen ordered stricken from the record all claims by attorneys for Clutchette and Drumgo that the two convicts and other San Quentin

Da Nang Area Drives Wound 12 Other GIs

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops assaulted two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang Thursday and killed five Americans in one of the attacks. It was one of the heaviest U.S. losses in months.

Twelve other Americans were wounded, three armored vehicles were destroyed and a fourth was damaged. Enemy losses were not known.

One patrol from the Americal division was hit 16 miles south of Da Nang shortly after it camped for the night. The North Vietnamese attacked with rocket-grenades machine guns and rifles.

It was in this attack that the five Americans were killed and seven were wounded. The steel-piercing grenades destroyed two armored personnel carriers and a Sheridan tank before rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up the attack.

The American toll, five dead, was half the number killed all last week, according to the U.S. Command casualty summary issued Thursday. Other such losses recently included five U.S. troops killed in an ambush Aug. 5, also south of Da Nang, and seven killed Aug. 12 when their helicopter was shot down near the demilitarized zone.

Fourteen miles to the south, North Vietnamese troops made a similar attack earlier in the day on another armored patrol. Five Americans were wounded and another personnel carrier was damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone, dropping 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers, storage areas and rocket positions.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command reported 19 enemy attacks on its troops during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. Government casualties were described as light.

There were twice that many attacks in the preceding 24 hours, the highest number in nearly three months. Military spokesmen consider the current upsurge an enemy attempt to reduce participation in the National Assembly elections Sunday.

Fighting resumed along the demilitarized zone after a one-day lull. The South Vietnamese command said 15 enemy

(Continued on Page 2)

Medina Asks For Viet Witnesses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lawyers for Capt. Ernest L. Medina awaited word from the White House today on a request to have two Vietnamese interpreters testify at the captain's My Lai murder trial.

The prosecution has obtained depositions — written testimony — from the witnesses and says the South Vietnamese government has refused to let them come to Ft. McPheron for the trial.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey says he has asked the White House and the State Department to intercede. Army spokesmen confirmed this.

The two interpreters, Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu and Duong Minh, were with Medina at My Lai during the assault by American infantrymen on the hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Medina, who observes his 35th birthday today, is charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai. The Army contends he killed one woman, ordered the slaying of a boy and is responsible for "calculating" failing to intervene when his troops started killing.

Bailey argued Wednesday that the deposition had no validity because the persons making them "have no fear of prosecution."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	3.67
Actual since Aug. 1	3.67
Normal since Aug. 1	3.15
AHEAD .52 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	28.64
Actual since Jan. 1	23.73
Normal since Jan. 1	3.15
Surplus	6.58
Deficit	8.10

Da Nang Area

(Continued from Page 1)
troops were killed in an engagement Thursday afternoon while government losses were two men killed and three wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that Navy helicopter gunships attacked a sampan convoy beached and camouflaged at the mouth of a river in the Delta 85 miles south of Saigon. Hanson said 35 sampans and three junks were destroyed and 18 sampans were damaged.

He said there was no immediate report on what the sampans were carrying or how it was determined they were enemy craft.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Jerry Jones, 508 Plaza Drive
Miss Minnie Palm, 222 N. Court St.

Thomas Stocklen, 227 N. Court St.
Danny, Derrick and Tammy Speakman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 5

DISMISSALS
Lawrence Davis, 529 E. Main St.

Mrs. Charles Curlett, Route 1
Jennifer and Jason Sines, 414 E. Mound St.

Mary Louise Pelfrey, Route 1
Mrs. Charles D. Imier and daughter, Route 4

New Citizens

MASTER CLIFTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton (Shirley Pennington), Route 5, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born 7:38 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARTSAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsaugh (Nancy Sykes) Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce daughter born 11:08 a.m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Route 1, Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsaugh Frankfort.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$18.25 - \$18.50;
220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-250 lbs., \$17.25; 250-260 lbs., \$16.75; 260-270 lbs., \$16.25; 270-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-290 lbs., \$15.25; 290-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-200 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.27
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.03
Soybeans 3.08
New Crop Soybeans 3.02
Oats .70
Barley .90
Rye 1.25
Soybean Meal 7.00
Milo 2.00

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.25
Ear Corn 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Crop Corn 1.09
New Crop Soybeans 3.02
Oats .70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog (Central and western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture 7600 estimated. Butcher hogs and sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 16.00-18.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 16.25-18.25. Sows under 350 lbs 14.00-15.75, over 350 lbs 12.00-14.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 16.25-17.25, 200-240 lbs 17.25-17.75, 240-280 lbs 16.50-17.00, 280-290 lbs 16.00-16.50, 290-300 lbs 15.00-16.00, over 300 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - cooperative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 22.50 - 34.50; good 22.00 - 32.50; butcher stock: choice heifers 31.00 - 33.00; good 28.00 - 31.00. Commercial culls 23.50-31.50; Utility 27.00-31.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 21.00-24.00; Utility 20.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime veals 36.00-42.00; good 36.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00-27.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

NEURITIS

Neuritis is described as a painful inflammation of one or more nerves with eventual degeneration or breakdown of the nerve tissue. As anyone knows who has suffered neuritis, the pain can be excruciating. The tingling, burning, boring and stabbing pains of neuritis may be located in one shoulder and arm, or both shoulders and arms, or in the leg as in sciatica; it may strike the face, chest, or back. Regardless of location there is usually one basic cause of neuritis — pinching and pressure on the root of the nerve where it leaves the spine. This explains chiropractic's remarkable results in cases of neuritis because the doctor of chiropractic locates the cause of neuritis, removes the cause allowing nature to heal the sick nerve or nerves. A doctor of chiropractic should be consulted immediately for complete and permanent correction.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Area Citizens Take Tour Of Amphitheatre Site



AMPHITHEATRE IN NATURE — Twenty-one Pickaway County residents took a tour last week of the site where The Scioto Society plans to build their 1,648 seat amphitheatre as the permanent home for a drama based on early history of the Scioto Valley territory. Here they listen to Society executive Rusty Mundell demonstrate the natural acoustics of the site and explain the plans to convert this forest area into stage and seating areas, including a small lake at the rear of the main stage. Mundell, in the distance at left, is seated at center stage while the remainder of the group is standing in the area corresponding to orchestra seats in any theatre.

A walk in the woods was the occupation of a number of Pickaway Countians last week when they joined the Scioto Society's executive vice president, Rusty Mundell, on a tour of the construction site of the open air theatre for historical production.

The early evening hike to the site, in northeastern Ross County on the slopes of Sugarloaf Mountain, was an enjoyable time for 21 city and county residents. Mundell offered a descriptive narrative of the Society's plans for the area, which include a 1,648 seat amphitheatre, several stages, a lake, a battle ground and an Indian Village.

Mundell mapped out the site, adding emphasis on the visual impact planned in selective cutting of timber to form a necessary backdrop for action in the play and isolation from civilization, even from the parking area to the east of the theatre area by several hundred yards.

The place is a natural setting for the amphitheatre. Gently sloped, the site is in a slight depression on Sugarloaf Mountain with natural acoustics that permit the voice to travel a good distance up the hill and remain distinct and clear.

Army National Guard units work on the weekends to clear out brush and rubble to make a roadway and parking area there which should be complete soon. A contract was awarded to begin pouring cement stage and seating area foundations this week. Taking the tour were Charles Will, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and Ann, Mrs. Donald D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kekenes, and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Mrs. William Camp, Daryl Morrison, Valerie Valentine, Nelson Embry, Mrs. William Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger May.

Junior High Tour Set For New Students

The Circleville Junior High guidance department is planning a get acquainted tour of Circleville Junior High School Monday for all seventh graders and new students.

These students and their parents are invited to meet in the auditorium a 2 p.m. and will be conducted on a tour of the building and facilities by students and faculty.

Model Cars Stolen

Three model cars were taken from the residence of Marveta Donaldson, Ashville.

Someone entered the house between 5 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Thursday and took the cars from a bedroom. Value of the missing items was set at \$6.75.



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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



CONSTRUCTION ZONE — Mrs. William Radcliff and Tom Bennett discuss the amphitheatre at Sugarloaf with another Pickaway County resident. They stand in a clearing designated for paving as a parking area for visitors to the historical drama "Tecumseh!" The amphitheatre stands over 1,247 feet above sea level surrounded by 200 acres of rolling, wooded land in the northeastern section of Ross County.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
G. E. Leist to Homer F. and F. Kathleen Robinson, part lots 13 and 14, Woodglen Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.

George A. and Bianca C. Wyllie to Larry W. and Lynn M. Kraus, 1.75 acres and easement Walnut Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Earl V. and Ida M. Clark, lot 131, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

Joseph F. and Margaret M. Zaig to Billie J. and Victoria Calder, 0.911 acre, Scioto Twp.

Ralph E. and Norma J. Salyers to Edgar Eugene and Kathryn Nungester, part lot 7, Anna S. Sears Residential Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Marriage Licenses Issued
Randolph M. Gill, 33, Lancaster Pike, laborer and L. Jonne Dillard, 33, 214 S. Scioto St., city school secretary

Arthur E. Stump, 34, Route 1, Kingston, GE and Melodee Kaye Greenlee, 23, 122 1/2 S. Court St. GE

Money Suit, Foreclosure, Marshalling of Liens
Mid-Ohio Chemical Co., Route 1, Mt. Sterling vs Nellie and Earl Harris, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; chemical company seeks judgment of \$8,844.20 unpaid on two promissory notes, the foreclosure on mortgage for church.

property owned by Harris's in Monroe Twp., marshalling of liens, appointment of a receiver and sale of property to pay plaintiff's costs and money due on notes

Deaths
MISS JOSEPHINE CLINE
Miss Josephine Cline, 53, Ashville, died Thursday evening at her home.

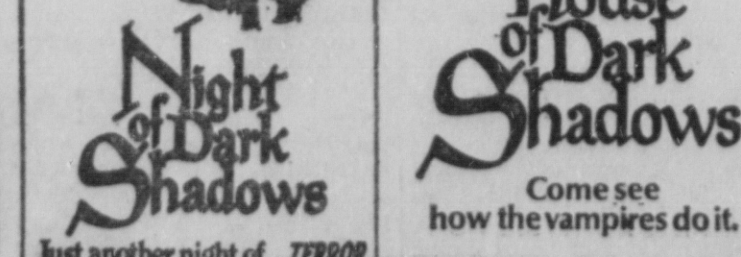
Born Aug. 8, 1918 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Clark and Etma Ward Cline.

She was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Ashville.

Survivors include her mother, Etma Cline, Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Wade Canter, Ashville; brothers Robert, Ashville and Ray, Florida; five half-brothers, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday, then at the home on mortgage for church.



Federal Official Admits Link With Stock - Fraud Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson has acknowledged he received \$230,000 in unsecured loans from the bank of Frank W. Sharp, central figure in a Texas stock-fraud case.

Wilson said Thursday the latest \$30,000 loan from the Sharp-ton Bank was in August 1970.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
Pumpkin Show a registration form will be printed in The Herald ... Pumpkin Show is Oct. 20-23.

HOW does time fly? ... You might ask the students in Circleville City schools this year who are experiencing their last days of summer vacation before starting school Tuesday ... Young people attending county schools will have an extra day to laugh at their city cousins ... School begins for them on Wednesday ...

SHOWERS early this morning dumped another .57 inch of rain in the area ... The river, after coming to a peak at 4.65 feet last night at 9 p.m., began descending and was recorded at 3.75 feet early today ... Forecast was for partly cloudy skies to continue and rain remains a possibility.

Power Company Seeks Easement

Ohio Power Company has filed an action in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking a decision in a conflict over easement over the Alfred and Gloria Gabriel property along the Kingston Pike.

The power company claims that it has been unable to agree with the defendants on an equitable compensation to be paid for right of way and easement through the property between land owned by Joseph P. Noecker and Lillian Moore. Also named as defendants in addition to the Gabriels are General Telephone, South Central Power and the Third National Bank of Circleville.

A court decision is asked to enable the power company to appropriate the land in question to allow them to run electric power lines across that area.

Cyclist Fined For No License

Richard A. Hooks, Route 1, New Holland, was fined \$25 in Circleville Municipal Court for driving a motorcycle when not properly licensed. Cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Hooks pleaded guilty. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$10 of the fine.

Nancy A. Evans, 33 Morris Court, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Lamb for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Lloyd O. Hare, 70, Route 3, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. Bonnie Lou Davis, 20, 220 Eastmoor Ave., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

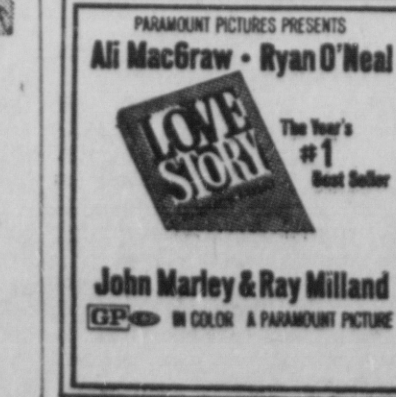
Ag Company Man Is Sertoma Speaker

Ted Dietz, representative of the Diez Agricultural Chemical Corporation spoke to the Wednesday noon meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club. Bruce Stevenson, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

CINEMA

OPENS AT 6:45
Feature at 7:20 - 9:20
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Eves
SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Sunday P.M. Reg. Adm.
Mon. - Tues. Feature
8 P.M. Only



18 months after he joined the Justice Department, and after the Securities and Exchange Commission began a probe of Sharp's activities.

Wilson said he repaid the loan in March of this year, two months after Sharp and a number of Texas officials were named in what the SEC termed the "systematic looting" of banks and insurance companies through stock manipulations.

Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, released a nine-page statement describing the loans and how his net worth nearly tripled to \$1.3 million between 1963 and 1968. Wilson was Sharp's attorney during 1967 to 1969, when Sharp built a financial empire through his bank-real estate-insurance conglomerate.

Wilson denied he advised Sharp how to get around state banking laws to raise funds to buy the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. The firm is one the SEC says Sharp and associates milked in a quick-profits scheme that involved top Texas officials, astronauts and Jesuit priests among others. Sharp alleged last week in an SEC affidavit Wilson had given him such counsel.

Wilson said he prepared the statement to answer "insinuations that I am or have been involved in illegal activities as a result of this association. There is absolutely no truth to this." He said he nearly tripled his net worth through land dealings and his expanding law practice, not through any connection with Sharp.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, the Texas Democrat who has been calling for Wilson's resignation for more than two months because of his ties to Sharp, said Wilson didn't explain enough.

"His lengthy statement, issued through a mimeograph machine, is not even a good dodge," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that in nine pages Wilson neglected to mention he was general counsel for

Crashes Kill 3 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The names of Montgomery, Hamilton and Portage County residents have been added to the list of Ohio's weekday traffic fatalities.

THE DEAD:
VAN WERT — Maurice Jacobs, 64, of Dayton, was killed Thursday when his automobile struck a guard rail on U. S. 127 south of here and plunged into a creek, landing on its top. His wife, in the car, was hurt seriously.

CINCINNATI — Melvin Bolden, 13, of Cincinnati, was killed Thursday evening when his bicycle was struck by an automobile.

RAVENNA — Elton Ronald Brady, 36, of Atwater, was killed early Friday in a collision of two automobiles on Ohio 14 two miles south of Ohio 5 in Portage County.

Millage Changed In Amanda School Levy

Figures were not correct in the recent article on the Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education's decision to place an operating levy on the ballot in November.

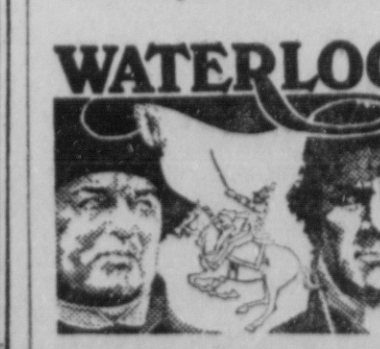
The renewal levy is 17.6 mills. It will be combined with 3.7 additional millage to be voted on one issue—21.3 mills total at the next general election.

In 1970 Texas state inspectors examined more than 306 million pounds of beef and pork and 63.5 million pounds of poultry.

NORTH AUTO 2 ACTION HITS



SUN. - MON. - TUES. 2 TOP ACTION HITS
Rod Steiger
Christopher Plummer



three of Sharp's firms, including National Bankers.

Wilson said Sharp was one of more than 100 clients of his Austin law firm.

Mainly About People

Phillip Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Ashville, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Willard Jacobs, Washington C. H., is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., Room 101.

Helen Fox is now associated with Martha's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 474-4935. —ad.

Dance, Friday, Aug. 27. VFW Post 3331, 9 til 12. Music by The Stoneys. —ad.

Circleville Answering Service - 24 hour service. Call now for information 474-1020. —ad.

New Ladies League forming, Handicap, 5 girl teams on Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. Teams or individuals welcome. Meeting, September 1st, 9:00 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. —ad.

Card Party sponsored by TV Athletic Booster Club, Sat., Aug. 28, 8 p.m. TV High School. —ad.

Zoning Appeals Hearing Slated

The Circleville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing 8 p.m. Thursday in Council Chambers of city hall for the purpose of hearing comments on applications for variances and a conditional use permit.

Kenneth D. Julian, 225 Nicholas Drive, has requested permission to vary the required side yard from seven feet to five feet. The property is zoned R-4.

Paul E. Frank, 311 Meadow Drive, has requested permission to vary the required side yard from eight feet to six feet and the required sum of the side yards from 20 feet to 15 feet. The property is zoned R-2.

Artigo Sign Company has requested permission to vary sign requirements at 216 Lancaster Pike for a pole sign. The request is to vary the allowable area of the sign from 30 square feet to 88 square feet. The area is zoned GB.

Green Incorporated of Columbus has requested a conditional use permit for property located at 921 S. Court St. in order to permit the construction of 88 apartment units. The area is zoned AR-1.

City Tax Violation Draws Suspended Fine

Paul J. Downing, 231 E. Ohio St., was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb for failure to pay his city income tax. The judge suspended his fine.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To cure insomnia, I pretend it's 5 A.M. on a cold winter morning and I have to get up.

—Orsen Wells

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Soledad . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
prisoners had been beaten since the Saturday escape try.

After several minutes of fighting, Allen ordered all spectators and newsmen cleared from the courtroom and called a recess.

When the hearing resumed more than half an hour later, Mrs. Maxwell was not in the courtroom. Drungo's mother, Inez Williams, was there and sat quietly with other spectators.

Thereafter, the hearing moved along without interruption as Allen denied a series of 11 defense motions and set the trial date.

He rejected pleas by Floyd Silliman, Clutchette's attorney, that the trial be delayed at least two months.

Silliman argued that press and broadcast coverage of the San Quentin break attempt had made a fair trial impossible.

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Her auto was struck by the Gibson car which was traveling northeast on Route 62.

The impact knocked the Matthews vehicle into a car driven by Jean Gayl Taylor, 40, Worthington, which was stopped at the stop sign on the Circleville - London - Northern Road.

kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED
VET'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Tuesday through Sunday Eve
AUG 24 through AUG 29
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!



FRANKIE AVALON
KAREN MORROW
and **JOE FLYNN** in
Cole Porter's Spectacular
Roaring 20's Musical Treat
"ANYTHING GOES"
LELAND PALMER

Hear...You're the Top...I Get A Kick Out of You...It's De-Lovely...Anything Goes...and 12 Other Smash Songs!

AUG 31 through SEPT 5
8 Fabulous Performances!

Metropolitan Opera Star
GIORGIO TOZZI

in the award-winning Musical



"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"
MARION MARLOWE
RUDY TRONTO

Order Now for Choice Seats!

SEPT 7 through SEPT 12
BARBARA EDEN in
Rodgers & Hammerstein's
'THE SOUND OF MUSIC'
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TOP PRICE: \$1.75 \$3.25
(Special Group Rates)
Tues through Sat Eve.....8:30
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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
PHONE COLUMBUS, O.
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Mail Orders: Kenley Players,
Vet's Mem Aud., Columbus, O.
PHONE RESERV. HELD TIL
10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW.

Da Nang Area Citizens Take Tour Of Amphitheatre Site

(Continued from Page 1)
troops were killed in an engagement Thursday afternoon while government losses were two men killed and three wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that Navy helicopter gunships attacked a sampan convoy beached and camouflaged at the mouth of a river in the Mekong Delta 85 miles south of Saigon. Hanson said 35 sampans and three junks were destroyed and 18 sampans were damaged.

He said there was no immediate report on what the sampans were carrying or how it was determined they were enemy craft.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jerry Jones, 508 Plaza Drive
Miss Minnie Palm, 222 N. Court St.

Thomas Stockien, 227 N. Court St.
Danny, Derrick and Tammy Speakman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 5

DISMISSALS

Lawrence Davis, 529 E. Main St.

Mrs. Charles Curlett, Route 1
Jennifer and Jason Sines, 414 E. Mound St.

Mary Louise Pelfrey, Route 1
Mrs. Charles D. Imier and daughter, Route 4

New Citizens

MASTER CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton (Shirley Pennington), Route 5, are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born 7:38 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARTSAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsaugh (Nancy Sykes) Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce daughter born 11:08 a.m. Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sykes, Route 1, Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsaugh Frankfort.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$18.25 - \$18.50;
220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-250 lbs., \$17.25; 250-260 lbs., \$16.75; 260-270 lbs., \$16.25; 270-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-290 lbs., \$15.25; 290-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-200 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.27
Ear Corn 1.19
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.05
Soybeans 1.08
New Crop Soybeans 3.02
Oats .70
Rye 1.25
Speltz .70
Milo 2.00

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.25
Ear Corn 1.19
Shelled Corn 1.24
New Corn 1.05
Soybeans 1.08
New Crop Soybeans 3.02
Oats .70

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio) reported to the Ohio Department of Agriculture 7600 estimated. Butcher hogs, choice 28.00 - 34.50; good 28.00 - 32.50; sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 20.00-22.00 lbs. 18.00-18.40; graded No. 1 meat types 20.00-22.00 lbs. 18.25-18.65; sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-15.75; over 350 lbs. 12.00-14.00; ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-19.00 lbs. 15.25-17.25; 200-260 lbs. 15.50-17.00; 260-300 lbs. 15.00-16.50; 300-350 lbs. 15.00-16.00; over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 32.50 - 34.50; good 28.00 - 32.50; butcher stock, choice, heifers 31.00 - 32.00; good 28.00 - 31.00. Commercial bulls 25.50-31.50; Utility 27.00-31.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 21.00-34.00; Utility 20.00-23.50.

Veal calves, steady, choice and prime veals 36.00-42.00; good 35.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00-27.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

NEURITIS

Neuritis is described as a painful inflammation of one or more nerves with eventual degeneration or breakdown of the nerve tissue. As anyone knows who has suffered neuritis, the pain can be excruciating. The tingling, burning, boring and stabbing pains of neuritis may be located in one shoulder and arm, or both shoulders and arms, or in the leg as in sciatica; it may strike the face, chest, or back. Regardless of location there is usually one basic cause of neuritis - pinching and pressure on the root of the nerve where it leaves the spine. This explains chiropractic's remarkable results in cases of neuritis because the doctor of chiropractic locates the cause of neuritis, removes the cause allowing nature to heal the sick nerve or nerves. A doctor of chiropractic should be consulted immediately for complete and permanent correction.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



AMPHITHEATRE IN NATURE — Twenty-one Pickaway County residents took a tour last week of the site where The Scioto Society plans to build their 1,648 seat amphitheatre as the permanent home for a drama based on early history of the Scioto Valley territory. Here they listen to Society executive Rusty Mundell demonstrate the natural acoustics of the site and explain the plans to convert this forest area into stage and seating areas, including a small lake at the rear of the main stage. Mundell, in the distance at left, is seated at center stage while the remainder of the group is standing in the area corresponding to orchestra seats in any theatre.

A walk in the woods was the occupation of a number of Pickaway County residents last week when they joined the Scioto Society's executive vice president, Rusty Mundell, on a tour of the construction site of the open air theatre for historical production.

The early evening hike to the site, in northeastern Ross County on the slopes of Sugarloaf Mountain, was an enjoyable time for 21 city and county residents. Mundell offered a descriptive narrative of the Society's plans for the area, which include a 1,648 seat amphitheatre, several stages, a lake, a battle ground and an Indian Village.

Mundell mapped out the site, adding emphasis on the visual impact planned in selective cutting of timber to form a necessary backdrop for action in the play and isolation from civilization, even from the parking area to the east of the theatre area by several hundred yards.

The place is a natural setting for the amphitheatre. Gently sloped, the site is in a slight depression on Sugarloaf Mountain with natural acoustics that permit the voice to travel a good distance up the hill and remain distinct and clear.

Army National Guard units work on the weekends to clear out brush and rubble to make a roadway and parking area there which should be complete soon. A contract was awarded to begin pouring cement stage and seating area foundations this week. Taking the tour were Charles Will, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and Ann, Mrs. Donald D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keken, and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Mrs. William Camp, Daryl Morrison, Valerie Valentine, Nelson Embry, Mrs. William Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger May.

Junior High Tour Set For New Students

The Circleville Junior High guidance department is planning a get acquainted tour of Circleville Junior High School Monday for all seventh graders and new students.

These students and their parents are invited to meet in the auditorium at 2 p.m. and will be conducted on a tour of the building and facilities by students and faculty.

Model Cars Stolen

Three model cars were taken from the residence of Marveta Donaldson, Ashville.

Someone entered the house between 5 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Thursday and took the cars from a bedroom. Value of the missing items was set at \$6.75.



CONSTRUCTION ZONE — Mrs. William Radcliff and Tom Bennett discuss the amphitheatre at Sugarloaf with another Pickaway County resident. They stand in a clearing designated for paving as a parking area for visitors to the historical drama "Tecumseh!" The amphitheatre stands over 1,247 feet above sea level surrounded by 200 acres of rolling, wooded land in the northeastern section of Ross County.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

G. E. Leist to Homer F. and F. Kathleen Robinson, part lots 13 and 14, Woodglen Subdivision No. 2, Circleville Twp.

George A. and Bianca C. Wyllie to Larry W. and Lynn M. Kraus, 1.75 acres and easement Walnut Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Earl V. and Ida M. Clark, lot 131, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

Joseph F. and Margaret M. Zaug to Billie J. and Victoria Calder, 0.911 acre, Scioto Twp.

Ralph E. and Norma J. Salyers to Edgar Eugene and Kathryn Nungester, part lot 7, Anna S. Sears Residential Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Marriage Licenses Issued
Randolph M. Gill, 33, Lancaster Pike, laborer and L. Joanne Dillard, 33, 214 S. Scioto St., city school secretary

Arthur E. Stump, 34, Route 1, Kingston, GE and Melodee Kaye Greenlee, 23, 122 1/2 S. Court St. GE

Money Suit, Foreclosure, Marshalling of Liens
Mid-Ohio Chemical Co., Route 1, Mt. Sterling vs Nellie and Earl Harris, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; chemical company seeks judgment of \$8,844.20 unpaid on two promissory notes, foreclosure on mortgage for

property owned by Harris's in Monroe Twp., marshalling of liens, appointment of a receiver and sale of property to pay plaintiff's costs and money due on notes

Deaths

MISS JOSEPHINE CLINE
Miss Josephine Cline, 53, Ashville, died Thursday evening at her home.

Born Aug. 8, 1918 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Clark and Etna Ward Cline.

She was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Ashville.

Survivors include her mother, Etna Cline, Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Wade Canter, Ashville; brothers Robert, Ashville and Ray, Florida; five half-brothers, nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the Zion United Methodist Church with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday, then at the church.

NOW TUES.

STARLIGHT 2

TERROR VAMPIRE HITS

Night of Dark Shadows

Just another night of...TERROR

house of Dark Shadows

Come see how the vampires do it.

Federal Official Admits Link With Stock - Fraud Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson has acknowledged he received \$230,000 in unsecured loans from the bank of Frank W. Sharp, central figure in a Texas stock-fraud case.

Wilson said Thursday the latest \$30,000 loan from the Sharp-town Bank was in August 1970.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
Pumpkin Show a registration form will be printed in The Herald . . . Pumpkin Show is Oct. 20-23.

HOW does time fly? . . . You might ask the students in Circleville City schools this year who are experiencing their last days of summer vacation before starting school Tuesday . . . Young people attending county schools will have an extra day to laugh at their city cousins . . . School begins for them on Wednesday . . .

SHOWERS early this morning dumped another .57 inch of rain in the area . . . The river, after coming to a peak at 4.65 feet last night at 9 p.m., began descending and was recorded at 3.75 feet early today . . . Forecast was for partly cloudy skies to continue and rain remains a possibility.

Power Company Seeks Easement

Ohio Power Company has filed an action in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking a decision in a conflict over easement over the Alfred and Gloria Gabriel property along the Kingston Pike.

The power company claims that it has been unable to agree with the defendants on an equitable compensation to be paid for right of way and easement through the property between land owned by Joseph P. Noecker and Lillian Moore. Also named as defendants in addition to the Gabriels are General Telephone, South Central Power and the Third National Bank of Circleville.

A court decision is asked to enable the power company to appropriate the land in question to allow them to run electric power lines across that area.

Cyclist Fined For No License

Richard A. Hooks, Route 1, New Holland, was fined \$25 in Circleville Municipal Court for driving a motorcycle when not properly licensed. Cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Hooks pleaded guilty. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$10 of the fine.

Nancy A. Evans, 33, Morris Court, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Lamb for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Lloyd O. Hare, 70, Route 3, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. Bonnie Lou Davis, 20, 220 Eastmou Ave., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ag Company Man Is Sertoma Speaker

Ted Dietz, representative of the Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corporation spoke to the Wednesday noon meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club. Bruce Stevenson, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

CINEMA

OPENS AT 6:45
Feature at 7:20 - 9:20
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Eves
SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Sunday P.M. Reg. Adm.
Mon. - Tues. Feature
8 P.M. Only

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
All MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
The Year of the Cat
Join Marjory & Ray Milland
in color a Paramount Picture

18 months after he joined the Justice Department, and after the Securities and Exchange Commission began a probe of Sharp's activities.

Wilson said he repaid the loan in March of this year, two months after Sharp and a number of Texas officials were named in what the SEC termed the "systematic looting" of banks and insurance companies through stock manipulations.

Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, released a nine-page statement describing the loans and how his net worth nearly tripled to \$1.3 million between 1963 and 1968. Wilson was Sharp's attorney during 1967 to 1969, when Sharp built a financial empire through his bank-real estate-insurance conglomerate.

Wilson denied he advised Sharp how to get around state banking laws to raise funds to buy the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. The firm is one the SEC says Sharp and associates milked in a quick-profits scheme that involved ten Texas officials, astronauts and Jesuit priests among others. Sharp alleged last week in an SEC affidavit Wilson had given him such counsel.

Wilson said he prepared the statement to answer "insinuations that I am or have been involved in illegal activities as a result of this association. There is absolutely no truth to this." He said he nearly tripled his net worth through land dealings and his expanding law practice, not through any connection with Sharp.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, the Texas Democrat who has been calling for Wilson's resignation for more than two months because of his ties to Sharp, said Wilson didn't explain enough.

"His lengthy statement, issued through a mimeograph machine, is not even a good dodge," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that in nine pages Wilson neglected to mention he was general counsel for

Crashes Kill 3 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The names of Montgomery, Hamilton and Portage County residents have been added to the list of Ohio's weekday traffic fatalities.

The dead:
VAN WERT — Maurice Jacobs, 64, of Dayton, was killed Thursday when his automobile struck a guard rail on U. S. 127 south of here and plunged into a creek, landing on its top. His wife, in the car, was hurt seriously.

CINCINNATI — Melvin Bolden, 13, of Cincinnati, was killed Thursday evening when his bicycle was struck by an automobile.

RAVENNA — Elton Ronald Brady, 36, of Atwater, was killed early Friday in a collision of two automobiles on Ohio 14 two miles south of Ohio 5 in Portage County.

Millage Changed In Amanda School Levy

Figures were not correct in the recent article on the Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education's decision to place an operating levy on the ballot in November.

The renewal levy is 17.6 mills. It will be combined with 3.7 additional millage to be voted on one issue-21.3 mills total-at the next general election.

In 1970 Texas state inspectors examined more than 306 million pounds of beef and pork and 63.5 million pounds of poultry.

NORTH AUTO 2 ACTION HITS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A HAMMER PRODUCTION
CREATURES FROM THE WORLD BELOW
A SEVERED HEAD

SUN. - MON. - TUES. 2 TOP ACTION HITS
Rod Steiger
Christopher Plummer

WATERLOO
The Deserter

three of Sharp's firms, including National Bankers.

Wilson said Sharp was one of more than 100 clients of his Austin law firm.

Mainly About People

Phillip Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Ashville, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Willard Jacobs, Washington C. H., is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., Room 101.

Helen Fox is now associated with Martha's Beauty Salon. For appointment call 474-4935. —ad.

Dance, Friday, Aug. 27. VFW Post 3331. 9 til 12. Music by The Stoney's. —ad.

Circleville Answering Service - 24 hour service. Call now for information 474-1020. —ad.

New Ladies League forming. Handicap, 5 girl teams on Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. Teams or individuals welcome. Meeting, September 1st, 9:00 p.m. at Prairie Lanes. —ad.

Card Party sponsored by Athletic Booster Club, Sat., Aug. 28, 8 p.m. TV High School. —ad.

Zoning Appeals Hearing Slated

The Circleville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing 8 p.m. Thursday in Council Chambers of city hall for the purpose of hearing comments on applications for variances and a conditional use permit.

Kenneth D. Julian, 225 Nicholas Drive, has requested permission to vary the required side yard from seven feet to five feet. The property is zoned R-4.

Paul E. Frank, 311 Meadow Drive, has requested permission to vary the required side yard from eight feet to six feet and the required sum of the side yards from 20 feet to 15 feet. The property is zoned R-2.

Artigo Sign Company has requested permission to vary sign requirements at 216 Lancaster Pike for a pole sign. The request is to vary the allowable area of the sign from 30 square feet to 88 square feet. The area is zoned GB.

Green Incorporated of Columbus has requested a conditional use permit for property located at 921 S. Court St. in order to permit the construction of 88 apartment units. The area is zoned AR-1.

City Tax Violation Draws Suspended Fine

Paul J. Downing, 231 E. Ohio St., was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb for failure to pay his city income tax. The judge suspended his fine.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To cure insomnia, I pretend it's 5 A.M. on a cold winter morning and I have to get up. —Orsen Wells

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Soledad . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
prisoners had been beaten since the Saturday escape try.

After several minutes of fighting, Allen ordered all spectators and newsmen cleared from the courtroom and called a recess.

When the hearing resumed more than half an hour later, Mrs. Maxwell was not in the courtroom. Drumgo's mother, Inez Williams, was there and sat quietly with other spectators.

Thereafter, the hearing moved along without interruption as Allen denied a series of 11 defense motions and set the trial date.

He rejected pleas by Floyd Silliman, Clutchette's attorney, that the trial be delayed at least two months.

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PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD TIL
10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW.

Dear Abby: Husband Makes Her Jealous

DEAR ABBY: There is a widow in our neighborhood who always makes a big fuss over the men, but she doesn't bother to speak to their wives. She cries on the men's shoulders and gets them to do her gardening and household repairs for her. The man across the street keeps her yard looking better than his own.

My husband is one of those she's been crying on lately and it's eating me up. Last Sunday I looked for my man for two hours and I finally found him in her house laying her linoleum!

I told my husband this woman was hurting my feelings, but he says he is just being neighborly.

Have you any advice for the other wives and me in this neighborhood who are in the same boat? This home wrecker is no spring chicken (she's 55 if she's a day), but she has red hair and never wears a girdle. Thank you.

DEAR JEALOUS: The problem is not your neighbor-it's your husbands. If they are being more than neighborly, let them know you are jealous and refuse to put up with any nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister (a twice-married, twice-divorced grandmother of two) has been living with a man for several years, and plans to

Phone Pact Approved For United

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen locals of the Communications Workers of America have ratified a three-year contract with United Telephone Co., by a narrow vote of 456-454.

United Telephone said administrative changes negotiated in the package will take effect immediately but that wage and fringe benefits will have to be reconciled with the nation's current wage-price freeze.

E. L. Harper, international representative of the union, said guidance on wages is being sought from federal agencies in Washington.

He said new wages are supposed to be retroactive to July 1, when the old contract expired but he isn't certain whether the wage-price freeze will delay the effective date.

A company spokesman said the contract raises plant department wages from \$3.95 per hour to \$4.51 per hour now and to \$5.31 at the start of the third year.

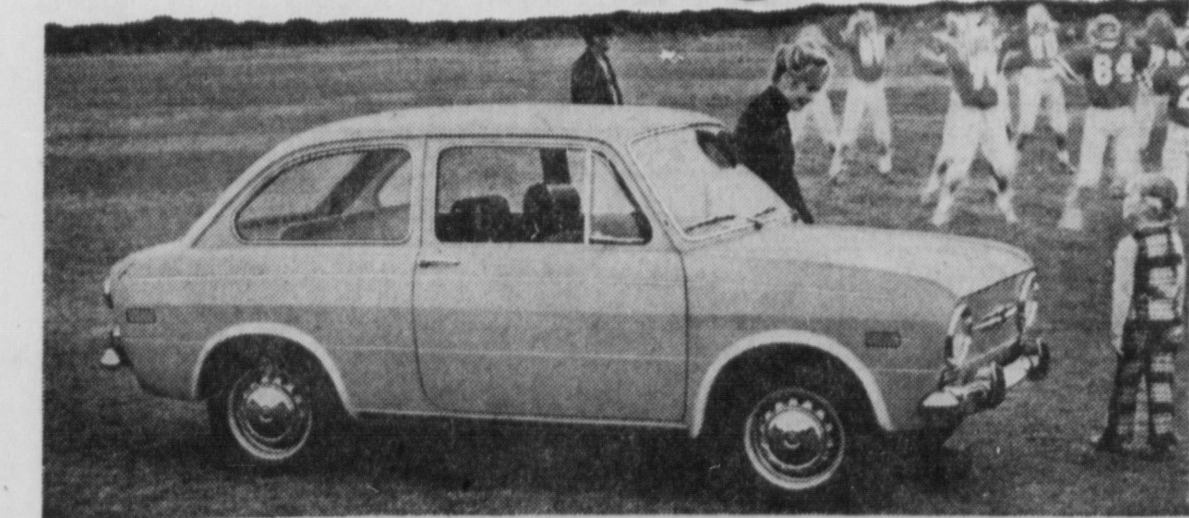
Telephone operator wages, now \$2.50 per hour, go to \$2.90 per hour and to \$3.50 per hour in the third year.

The 14 locals represent a total of 1,310 United Telephone workers in Wauseon, Van Wert, Lima, Mount Vernon, Bellefontaine, Marysville, Lebanon, Wooster, Courtland, Napoleon, Stoney Ridge, Bucyrus, Mount Gilead, Pataskala and McConelsville.

United workers in other cities are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

United has 3,500 employees providing telephone service in 51 counties in Ohio.

Drive a smart bargain.



The Fiat 850 Sedan

Why settle for a cheap car when you can have an inexpensive automobile? The price of the Fiat 850 Sedan is small, but the features are big. Everything from trunk space to interior room is full family size. Yet gas consumption and upkeep are budget-minded. So is the list of standard equipment, including radial ply tires, which other cars consider extra. Come in. Check us out.

\$1591 How does Fiat do it for the price? **FIAT**
P.O.E.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. COURT ST. 474-2191

Sate Patrol Says Vehicle Check Works

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol says the state's random motor vehicle inspection system "at this point is just as good" as periodic compulsory inspections.

The office of Patrol Supt. R. M. Chiaramonte made that comment today prompted by a federal government ultimatum to Michigan that it must prove its random checks are as effective as compulsory inspections used in other states.

The warning was given to Michigan Tuesday by Carl Schulze, chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's vehicle requirements division while attending a national meeting of motor vehicle officials in Detroit.

He said he wanted to include Michigan in an evaluation being planned with California and probably Ohio, also included next year.

The Ohio patrol inspected 1,534,118 vehicles in 1970 — about a quarter of all registered vehicles in the state — and found 60.37 per cent of them had defects, either very minor or to a major degree.

The Patrol said that Douglas W. Toms, administrator for the Highway Safety Administration in the U. S. Department of Transportation, told a Senate Committee last May that he did not "at this time support periodic motor vehicle inspection as the only type of inspection system of our states."

He added his office did not yet know how to design an inspection system that would insure identification of unsafe vehicles quickly, accurately and inexpensively.

Ohio officials said they agreed with Toms, adding that at the present time the Ohio random inspection plan is working well.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kekic & Hansen
Aug. 27

Birth of
GEORG FRIEDRICH
WILHELM HEGEL
1770 - 1831
German Philosopher
University Professor
DDR 40

CAREER
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
PREPARE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES OF AN ESTABLISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY. TRAINING PERIOD 2½ YEARS. STEADY SALARY WHILE TRAINING. WE ARE A MAJOR COMPANY IN OUR FIELD. OVER 40 YEARS IN THIS AREA. YOU SHOULD EXPECT TO EARN OVER \$20,000 ANNUALLY WITHIN 5 YEARS.
CALL 653-6735 FOR DETAILS OR WRITE:
H. Kirk Reed
P.O. Box 458
Lancaster, Ohio 43130

Sneek-A-Peek

By Pickaway County Library Staff

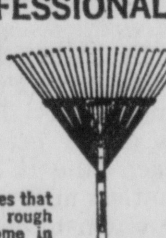
"The Seamstress of Salzburg" is the story of a poor young girl who delighted in sewing pretty aprons and handsome shirts for her family and friends. The rich ladies of the city, impressed by her skill, pay Anna to sew dresses for them.

Anna has to work and work to satisfy the ladies' demands for more ribbons, lace, plumes, and flowers to be added to their dresses. Finally, the dresses become so laden with decorations they pull apart at the seams. The illustrations are in gay, soft peasant colors.

The book was written and illustrated by Anita Lobel. She was born in Krakow, Poland when she became familiar with peasant art. When Anita Lobel is not writing or illustrating children's books, she designs and embroiders her own clothes and creates needlepoint tapestries.

Also illustrated by Anita Lobel, is the picture book, "Three Rolls and One Doughnut." This is a collection of Russian fables and folk tales, many of which have been translated into English for the first time. Black and white pen and ink sketches illustrate the droll Russian peasants. Wise men, rogues, fools, and liars provide the wit, wisdom and fun in these peasant tales.

Amistad reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border has at least 25 species of freshwater fish.

DISSTON
D-24B PROFESSIONAL
LAWN
RAKE
24 oil tempered tines that survive years of rough handling — come in and give it the test.
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"Joseph's Yard" by Charles Keeping is a colorful book about a boy who planted a rose in his dreary backyard. He learns through experience that the rose will wither and die if plucked too soon. He also learns that overprotecting it can cause it to die. He finally learns how to take care of and share the

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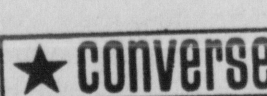
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Remember . . .
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BASKETBALL
SHOES
ALL SIZES IN STOCK!
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HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT
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YOU!
Yes, you must take the first step now in planning to keep our air, water, and natural resources clean and pure by wise selection of shrubs, plants, trees, and grass. Let us help in providing technical assistance. We have adequate personnel to care for any size landscaping undertaking.

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BIG WEEKEND AHEAD

Dad's the pilot, but it's only fair that some of his crew pitch in for a safe trip by checking to see safety belts are buckled and to watch for traffic problems and signs on the highways.
Family trips are fun, so let everyone plan the excursion. And remember, Drive Safely!
Stop In for Quality
CITGO PRODUCTS!
● FILL-UP ● TIRES
● OIL CHANGE ● MUFFLER
● LUBRICATION ● WIPERS
CITGO
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Dear Abby: Husband Makes Her Jealous

DEAR ABBY: There is a widow in our neighborhood who always makes a big fuss over the men, but she doesn't bother to speak to their wives. She cries on the men's shoulders and gets them to do her gardening and household repairs for her. The man across the street keeps her yard looking better than his own.

My husband is one of those she's been crying on lately and it's eating me up. Last Sunday I looked for my man for two hours and I finally found him in her house laying her linoleum!

I told my husband this woman was hurting my feelings, but he says he is just being neighborly.

Have you any advice for the other wives and me in this neighborhood who are in the same boat? This home wrecker is no spring chicken (she's 55 if she's a day), but she has red hair and never wears a girdle. Thank you.

JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: The problem is not your neighbor—it's your husbands. If they are being more than neighborly, let them know you are jealous and refuse to put up with any nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister (a twice-married, twice-divorced grandmother of two) has been living with a man for several years, and plans to

Phone Pact Approved For United

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Fourteen locals of the Communications Workers of America have ratified a three-year contract with United Telephone Co., by a narrow vote of 456-454.

United Telephone said administrative changes negotiated in the package will take effect immediately but that wage and fringe benefits will have to be reconciled with the nation's current wage-price freeze.

E. L. Harper, international representative of the union, said guidance on wages is being sought from federal agencies in Washington.

He said new wages are supposed to be retroactive to July 1, when the old contract expired but he isn't certain whether the wage-price freeze will delay the effective date.

A company spokesman said the contract raises plant department wages from \$3.95 per hour to \$4.51 per hour now and to \$5.31 at the start of the third year.

Telephone operator wages, now \$2.50 per hour, go to \$2.90 per hour and to \$3.50 per hour in the third year.

The 14 locals represent a total of 1,310 United Telephone workers in Wauseon, Van Wert, Lima, Mount Vernon, Bellefontaine, Marysville, Lebanon, Wooster, Courtland, Napoleon, Stoney Ridge, Bucyrus, Mount Gilead, Pataskala and McClellandville.

United workers in other cities are represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

United has 3,500 employees providing telephone service in 51 counties in Ohio.

marry him as soon as his divorce comes through.

Recently this prospective bride asked my husband if he would give her away when she gets married again. And to top it off, she would like him to finance the nuptials.

Abby, at first I thought she was kidding, but my husband assures me she is dead serious and he asked me to write to you and find out if this is something he is obligated to do since their father is dead.

For years, this nutty sister has used my husband to get her out of the crazy messes she got herself into, and now this ridiculous request.

Does he have to give her away, Abby? I hope you say he doesn't.

SIS

DEAR SIS: He doesn't. DEAR ABBY: A gracious hostess must serve refreshments, right? But why must a chairman of a committee meeting serve each guest a rich dessert, loaded with calories?

You have no choice but to accept it. And ooh and aah, and eat it. And then regret having come to the meeting.

To make up an excuse about doctor's orders is phony.

Why can't a hostess serve something such as small assorted cookies? Then her dieting guests can take one without being conspicuous. I just hate to go to meetings because it ruins my diet. Any comment?

CALORIE COUNTER
DEAR COUNTER: The truly gracious hostess considers all her guests. And since so many people are calorie conscious these days, a low cal alternate should be offered, too. If you have no choice, either decline the dessert, or take a token taste of whatever is served—and leave the rest. And don't apologize.

DEAR ABBY: A quick note to the newly married gal whose husband protests because she rubs mayonnaise in her hair before she goes to bed: This is great for the hair, so don't quit doing it. Only don't do it at night, do it during the daytime while your husband is away. And rub some mayonnaise on your face, too.

It's marvelous for the complexion. Give yourself plenty of time to shampoo and set your hair and have it combed and lovely when hubby gets home. You will get compliments galore. Enjoy them while you can because in a few years you can wear a death mask to bed and he won't even notice it.

SALAD SALLY

Sate Patrol Says Vehicle Check Works

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol says the state's random motor vehicle inspection system "at this point is just as good" as periodic compulsory inspections.

The office of Patrol Supt. R. M. Chiaramonte made that comment today prompted by a federal government ultimatum to Michigan that it must prove its random checks are as effective as compulsory inspections used in other states.

The warning was given to Michigan Tuesday by Carl Schulze, chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's vehicle requirements division while attending a national meeting of motor vehicle officials in Detroit.

He said he wanted to include Michigan in an evaluation being planned with California and probably Ohio, also included next year.

The Ohio patrol inspected 1,534,118 vehicles in 1970 — about a quarter of all registered vehicles in the state — and found 60.37 per cent of them had defects, either very minor or to a major degree.

The Patrol said that Douglas W. Toms, administrator for the Highway Safety Administration in the U. S. Department of Transportation, told a Senate Committee last May that he did not "at this time support periodic motor vehicle inspection as the only type of inspection system of our states."

He added his office did not yet know how to design an inspection system that would insure identification of unsafe vehicles quickly, accurately and inexpensively.

Ohio officials said they agreed with Toms, adding that at the present time the Ohio random inspection plan is working well.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kelle & Hansen
Aug. 27



Birthday of
GEORG FRIEDRICH
WILHELM HEGEL
1770 - 1831
German Philosopher
University Professor

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Sneek-A-Peek

By Pickaway County Library Staff

"The Seamstress of Salzburg" is the story of a poor young girl who delighted in sewing pretty aprons and handsome shirts for her family and friends. The rich ladies of the city, impressed by her skill, pay Anna to sew dresses for them.

Anna has to work and work to satisfy the ladies' demands for more ribbons, lace, plumes, and flowers to be added to their dresses. Finally, the dresses become so laden with decorations they pull apart at the seams. The illustrations are in gay, soft peasant colors.

The book was written and illustrated by Anita Lobel. She was born in Krakow, Poland when she became familiar with peasant art. When Anita Lobel is not writing or illustrating children's books, she designs and embroiders her own clothes and creates needlepoint tapestries.

Also illustrated by Anita Lobel is the picture book, "Three Rolls and One Doughnut." This is a collection of Russian fables and folk tales, many of which have been translated into English for the first time. Black and white pen and ink sketches illustrate the droll Russian peasants. Wise men, rogues, fools, and liars provide the wit, wisdom and fun in these peasant tales.

"Mr. Turtle's Magic Glasses" is a contemporary fairy tale whose heroine, Princess Eliza, is always in a grand rush. Not until she acquires the magic glasses from Turtle does she learn to sit still enough to behold the fascinating world of nature. She sees the toad shedding his skin and eating it up. She sees an ant building a highway. She sees the chickadees lined up to take a bird bath. She witnesses the miracle of a morning glory. Her adventures are beautifully illustrated by Mamoru Funai.

"Joseph's Yard" by Charles Keeping is a colorful book about a boy who planted a rose in his dreary backyard. He learns through experience that the rose will wither and die if plucked too soon. He also learns that overprotecting it can cause it to die. He finally learns how to take care of and share the

beauty of his rose with others. The story is from Mr. Keeping's own London boyhood. He has recently been awarded the English Kate Greenway Award for his picture books.

Two delightful animal stories are "The Way the Tiger Walked," by Doris J. Chaconas and "Stand Back," Said the Elephant, "I'm Going to Sneeze," by Patricia Thomas. Doris Chaconas in "The Way the Tiger Walked" relates how the monkeys howled with glee when a porcupine, a zebra and an elephant tried to imitate the tiger's graceful walk. The tiger smiling his knowing tiger smile had a solution, and the monkeys lapping their hands over their mouths keep silent. Colorful illustrations by Frank Bozzo depict this graceful and understanding tiger. Wallace Tripp illustrates Patricia Thomas' book about the sneezing elephant. This is the kind of nonsense verse that appeals to children.

Amistad reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border has at least 25 species of freshwater fish.

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LAWN
RAKE



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\$3.98

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HARDWARE



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474-4185

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Green Survival
Is Up To
YOU!



Yes, you must take the first step now in planning to keep our air, water, and natural resources clean and pure by wise selection of shrubs, plants, trees, and grass. Let us help in providing technical assistance. We have adequate personnel to care for any size landscaping undertaking.

J. S. Goode Nursery And Landscaping
3 Miles Southeast of Circleville on Circleville-Tarlton Road — 474-5053

Drive a smart bargain.



The Fiat 850 Sedan

Why settle for a cheap car when you can have an inexpensive automobile? The price of the Fiat 850 Sedan is small, but the features are big. Everything from trunk space to interior room is full family size. Yet gas consumption and upkeep are budget-minded. So is the list of standard equipment, including radial ply tires, which other cars consider extra. Come in. Check us out.

\$1591 P.O.E. How does Fiat do it for the price? FIAT

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TAKE it EASY!

Dad's the pilot, but it's only fair that some of his crew pitch in for a safe trip by checking to see safety belts are buckled and to watch for traffic problems and signs on the highways.

Family trips are fun, so let everyone plan the excursion. And remember, Drive Safely!



Stop In for Quality CITGO PRODUCTS!

- FILL-UP
- OIL CHANGE
- LUBRICATION
- TIRES
- MUFFLER
- WIPERS

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Too Much Leisure?

When a noted scientist complains that society "still is not prepared to make profitable use of the material wealth and leisure time with which it has been endowed by the scientific-technological revolution," his words hit a responsive chord. Particularly when he adds that when a society no longer has to struggle, the young members will turn to drugs, sex and cheap entertainment for a diversion.

The interesting part of these comments is they were not made by an American scientist about his land, but by a Soviet scientist about his. Pyotr I. Kapitsa, a 77-year-old physicist, is old enough to recall when Russia had

made scant scientific progress, possessed little modern technology and enjoyed very little leisure.

That conditions have changed to the point leisure — and what to do with it — has become a problem in Russia as it has in parts of the Western world, may come as a surprise. The results described by Kapitsa of leisure which is poorly utilized sound all too familiar.

It is possible for the "good life" — meaning ample income and a growing amount of leisure time — to become a bore. When it does, leisure moves from the credit to the debit side of life's ledger and decay begins to set in.

Record Consumption

During the first 70 years of life, the average American consumes a mountain of resources. Including, someone has computed, 26 million tons of water, 10,000 pounds of meat, 14 tons of milk and 9,000 pounds of wheat.

Judging by this beginning, the inventory of all the average American's requirements, if piled together, would resemble in volume one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Whether one is proud of this consumption or appalled by the quantity

of resources involved, an average volume of this magnitude does represent a tremendous undertaking in the improvement of living standards.

This achievement has its bad side effects, of course, including disposal and depletion of raw resources. But any civilization which can attain such abundance also possesses the capability to meet accompanying challenges. That cannot be said of a society which is able only to produce the bare essentials of life.

Smoke Tickets

Traffic citations for vehicular pollution? That is what is happening on Philadelphia's streets these days, as police and pollution investigators team up to get smoking vehicles off the streets.

The city's anti-pollution campaign, or at least this portion of it catches many motorists by surprise. Such comments as, "Is this for real?", "You're kidding, aren't you?", and "Am I really smoking?", are typical.

It is for real, so real it costs each

motorist from \$25 to \$300 — depending on the number of citations he has — to be caught driving a smoking vehicle. That is a lot of incentive to have the vehicle repaired.

A badly smoking vehicle is a sick vehicle, and frequently a dangerous one as well. Philadelphia's anti-pollutionists are improving more than the quality of their air by ridding the streets of the smoke bombs. Some motorists might even be surprised to learn how well their cars can perform when put back into good repair again.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know on what flimsy foundations your life is built, all you have to do is take a two-week vacation.

You'd think your household and job could coast along without you for at least that long, but what do you find when you return? You find everything is in chaos.

To itemize a few of the minor and major disasters:

The small boy you paid \$8 to cut your grass twice ran away from home without cutting it once. Your lawn looks like a jungle scene from a Tarzan movie.

On the front porch are 14 bottles of milk and 14 daily newspapers.

U.S. Chalks Up 4th Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The July deficit of \$304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of \$676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 310 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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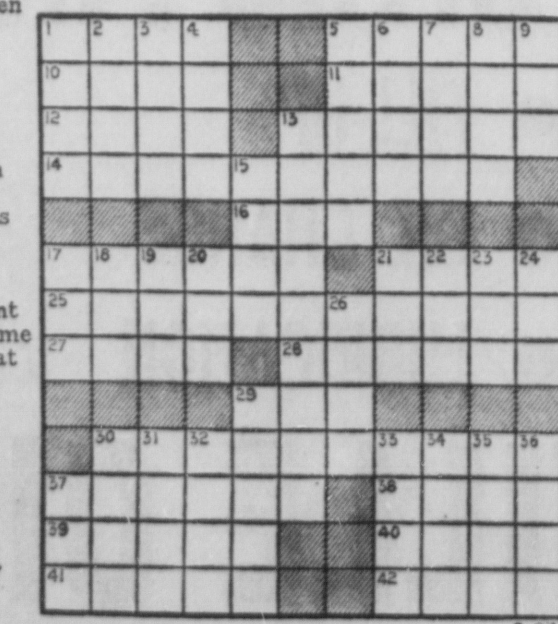
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Table item
5. Waugh's "The One"
10. "Caro Nome," e.g.
11. Circumvent
12. Meat for scallopini
13. Probe
14. Noted American jurist (2 wds.)
16. Glacial
17. Soar
21. 100 centavos
25. Manfred Von Richthofen (3 wds.)
27. Bronte heroine
28. Pinagle
29. Melody
30. Noted musician (2 wds.)
37. Lynette's knight
38. Party man
39. Viewpoint
40. Girl's name
41. Barked at
42. Track event
DOWN
1. Galle's feat
2. Extent
3. He has a good memory
4. Kind of story

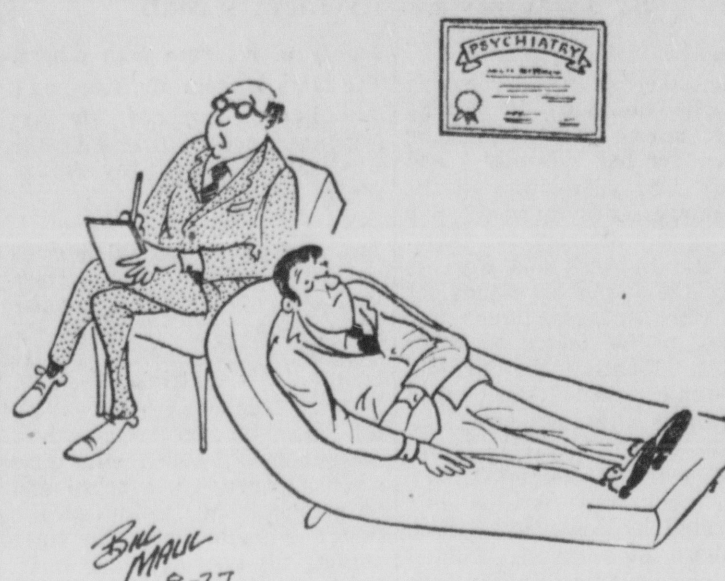
5. Cautious
6. Beyond
7. Ravine
8. Elysium
9. The (Ger.)
13. Due
15. Meet (2 wds.)
17. Cable
17. Polished the platter
18. Maid-only in demean-
19. Kind of cat (abbr.)
20. Wrath

21. Prospector's equipment
22. Work unit
23. Musical note
24. United
26. Caustic remark
29. up (paid)
30. First miracle site
31. Party for Nero

Yesterdays Answer
32. African river
33. Start of a speech
34. Unique land
35. Coup d'
37. Chatter



Laff-A-Day



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"I'd like to hear more about this obsession of yours that machines are taking over the world... over the world... over the world..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE CECIL, who recently passed away at the age of 78, will be remembered as the creator of over \$100 million worth of advertising during his busy lifetime. It was Mr. Cecil who coined the phrase "Coffee Break," and wrote a slogan adopted by Adlai Stevenson for his futile Presidential campaign in 1952: "On the plains of hesitation bleed the bones of countless millions who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait—and waiting, died."

In the office of a large manufacturer of ladies' dresses, the star salesman always keeps his hat on. He explains, "It's to remind me I have no business hanging around here."

QUICKIES:

Jerry Beatty cites the case of a robust baker who became a hermit ten years ago—to prove that man CAN live by bread, alone.

Back from a fishing expedition off the coast of Santa Barbara, a sportsman reported that he had caught six bass, three perch, and four quarts of oil.

The slogan of a new subway poster campaign is "Starve a rat today." Underneath one of the signs a local jokesmith has crayoned this postscript: "Don't take your boss to lunch."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our 16-year-old boy has suddenly taken on a new personality in high school.

He was always gentle and placid. Now, he is angry and uncontrollable. Can you help us?

Mrs. A.G.W., Kans.

Dear Mrs. W.: The transition from adolescence to early adulthood is a very complex one.

The protected youngster suddenly begins to confront problems that may overwhelm him.

It is hard for us to accept the fact our 16-year-old child is already concerned with problems that even adults have difficulty handling.

It is easy to dismiss their concern, saying rebellion is part of growing up and if you sit it out, it will disappear. This is a high-risk approach.

A far safer approach is to seek the guidance of a psychiatrist or a psychologist, or consult your own family doctor.

There are many reliable tests, performed by trained people, which often pinpoint deeply hidden conflicts and confusions and concerns that may make sudden changes in the personality of the young boy.

It is worth investing in a consultation.

Is chewing tobacco as dangerous to health as smoking it?

Mr. B.R., Iowa

Dear Mr. R.: Only the other day I found myself distressed watching a famous baseball pitcher with his cheek puffed out with a wad of chewing tobacco.

Spitting the ugly brown juice between each pitch struck me as being a poor demonstration for youngsters who were undoubtedly watching this athletic hero.

Of course, I can't condemn athletes on the basis of personal habits; I found this offensive.

From the point of view of health, I am sure that if the juices are swallowed they can irritate the lining of the stomach. Absorption of other ingredients of tobacco takes place in the mouth.

I would venture to believe that dangers of chewing tobacco are as great as those of smoking.

I have dislocated my jaw three times after a big yawn. Can this be prevented?

Miss E.E., N. J.
Dear Miss E.: It takes highly specialized dentists to study and treat the many problems associated with the jaw joint.

First, X-rays of the jaw joint

Japanese As Benefactors

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Some of our most respected correspondents who have been allowed to go to Peking have a lot to say about the friendliness of the Chinese people, I don't doubt their accuracy, but the net effect is to blur the line between the people and the Maoist government, which happens to have butchered 50,000,000 souls, give or take a few, on its way to power. Meanwhile, the Japanese, who appear to have repented their treatment of the Chinese prior to 1945, are being built up in the U.S. as heavy villains because of their trade practices.

If Richard Nixon hopes to stabilize the Far East, the "up with the Red Chinese, down with the Japanese" swing of the public relations pendulum is far from encouraging. True enough, the Japanese have been short-sighted in their efforts to protect their home market while taking maximum advantage of the liberal import policies of other nations. But in many ways they have benefited their former enemies. Thus they provide a ready market for a huge Australian surplus of iron ore. And despite the cries that their fishermen threaten the salmon run, they have done much to make our new state of Alaska, which suffers from its isolation from the 48 mainland sister states, a going economic proposition.

If the U. S. is looking for "protectionist" villains, it might better zero in on our coastal shipping laws, which have prevented foreign bottoms from carrying goods between U. S. ports. These laws were passed ostensibly to help our merchant marine, but the net effect in the case of Alaska has been to make it unprofitable to ship bulky raw materials from Alaskan ports to the older U. S. states. The Alaskan forest products industry cannot afford the freight.

So enter the Japanese, who need Alaska's forest products for their own wood-starved islands. According to a report on Alaska-Japan Economic Relations put out by the University of Alaska, the Alaskans would find it very hard to profit from their native lumber and pulp resources if it were not for Japanese willingness to finance wood production in Sitka. The Japanese-owned Alaska Pulp Company and its subsidiary, the Wrangell Lumber Company, market virtually all the sawn timber produced in the state. The economists' word for sole buyer is "monopsony," and this is what the Japanese have in the Alaskan timber market.

Far from being a bad thing, the infusion of Japanese capital keeps Alaska going. Alaska has a "primary processing" criterion, which means that native Alaskans get the jobs required to turn logs into milled lumber or pulp chips. The processed wood products are then shipped in foreign bottoms to the Japanese home market at freight rates that are sufficiently low to maintain everybody in business.

Like monopolies, monopsonies must be watched. But who else can buy wood products in Alaska as long as the intercoastal shipping laws remain what they are? The U.S. Forest Service, which controls the

disposition of much of the available Alaskan timber, finds the Japanese are practically the only willing customers for their trees.

In his amusing book, "The Mergers Game" (Thomas Crowell Company), Stanley Sauerhaft has sketched in a hypothetical takeover of an American electronic detecting and communications equipment company by Japanese "raiders." Will this be a good thing or a bad thing if it ever happens? Mr. Sauerhaft, in his capacity as vice president of

Hill and Knowlton, Inc., has been involved in merger takeover contests on both the offensive and the defensive side, and he has a low opinion of "what happens after the winning." If the Japanese take a hand in the game, they will only be repeating what we ourselves have done abroad. The criterion should be this: Let them come to the mainland U. S. as well as to Alaska, provided that General Motors, Ford, and the rest are allowed to go into Japan.

Reciprocity is all.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the problems involved in the new economic plan are gradually emerging.

The most serious threat to the wage-price stabilization aspect of the program is the opposition of labor leaders, who feel that interest rates, profits, executive expense accounts and dividends also should be frozen.

And labor appears to have the company of some economists in claiming the freeze is unfair.

Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and now a University of Minnesota professor, maintains that the freeze favors business over the consumer.

And a group of 16 economists, some former advisers to President Nixon, criticized the controls as "inequitable, wasteful, inefficient and destructive of personal freedom." They asked the President to rescind them.

The big question about the opposition of labor leaders is whether they have the rank and file behind them. Surveys showed that most blue collar workers approved of the Nixon program, but that was before the labor leaders' opposition campaign started rolling.

Another potential problem involves mortgage rates, on which there is no freeze except

that imposed by state usury laws. Conventional mortgages on new homes have either stabilized or crept up since they dropped to 7.5 per cent in June from 8.5 a year earlier.

Recognizing the danger, the government has now lowered to 7 from 7.5 the percentage of assets that savings and loan associations must keep in reserve.

This has the effect of releasing \$800 million more for mortgages, but there is considerable question about whether or not this is sufficient to achieve stability. What's good in one situation is bad in another.

That is, the sum of actions taken by President Nixon is expected to boost consumer confidence. If this takes place, consumers can be expected to spend more on cars, appliances, furniture and other goods.

Another developing situation concerns the nature of actions to be taken when the 90-day freeze ends. Should it be extended? Should it simply be dropped and not replaced? Or should some form of controls take over?

Feeling is widespread now that a three-month period is too short a time in which to reduce substantially the upward pressures on prices and wages, and that without an extension or controls the country would resume the inflation spiral.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Drought conditions throughout the state resulted in higher prices in dairy items in most areas. Columbus residents experienced the rise in cost as milk went to 11 cents a quart and in Chillicothe, 12 cents. Circleville merchants predicted this area could survive without an immediate increase.

Sturm and Dillard Co. donated and hauled truckloads of sand to the playgrounds at High, Corwin and Walnut Street Schools to fill sandboxes built from county funds as a WPA project. Attendance of youngsters at the playground areas doubled immediately.

Triplet calves were born on the farm of William Stalter, Monroe Twp.

A summer need — Fly Ded 10 and 20 cents at Hamilton's. Also on sale, rubber flyswatters 5 cents.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Too Much Leisure?

When a noted scientist complains that society "still is not prepared to make profitable use of the material wealth and leisure time with which it has been endowed by the scientific-technological revolution," his words hit a responsive chord. Particularly when he adds that when a society no longer has to struggle, the young members will turn to drugs, sex and cheap entertainment for a diversion.

The interesting part of these comments is they were not made by an American scientist about his land, but by a Soviet scientist about his. Pyotr I. Kapitsa, a 77-year-old physicist, is old enough to recall when Russia had

made scant scientific progress, possessed little modern technology and enjoyed very little leisure.

That conditions have changed to the point leisure — and what to do with it — has become a problem in Russia as it has in parts of the Western world, may come as a surprise. The results described by Kapitsa of leisure which is poorly utilized sound all too familiar.

It is possible for the "good life" — meaning ample income and a growing amount of leisure time — to become a bore. When it does, leisure moves from the credit to the debit side of life's ledger and decay begins to set in.

Record Consumption

During the first 70 years of life, the average American consumes a mountain of resources. Including, someone has computed, 26 million tons of water, 10,000 pounds of meat, 14 tons of milk and 9,000 pounds of wheat.

Judging by this beginning, the inventory of all the average American's requirements, if piled together, would resemble in volume one of the Egyptian pyramids.

Whether one is proud of this consumption or appalled by the quantity

of resources involved, an average volume of this magnitude does represent a tremendous undertaking in the improvement of living standards.

This achievement has its bad side effects, of course, including disposal and depletion of raw resources. But any civilization which can attain such abundance also possesses the capability to meet accompanying challenges. That cannot be said of a society which is able only to produce the bare essentials of life.

Smoke Tickets

Traffic citations for vehicular pollution? That is what is happening on Philadelphia's streets these days, as police and pollution investigators team up to get smoking vehicles off the streets.

The city's anti-pollution campaign, or at least this portion of it catches many motorists by surprise. Such comments as, "Is this for real?", "You're kidding, aren't you?", and "Am I really smoking?", are typical.

It is for real, so real it costs each

motorist from \$25 to \$300 — depending on the number of citations he has — to be caught driving a smoking vehicle. That is a lot of incentive to have the vehicle repaired.

A badly smoking vehicle is a sick vehicle, and frequently a dangerous one as well. Philadelphia's anti-pollutionists are improving more than the quality of their air by ridding the streets of the smoke bombs. Some motorists might even be surprised to learn how well their cars can perform when put back into good repair again.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know on what flimsy foundations your life is built, all you have to do is take a two-week vacation.

You'd think your household and job could coast along without you for at least that long, but what do you find when you return? You find everything is in chaos.

To itemize a few of the minor and major disasters:

The small boy you paid \$8 to cut your grass twice ran away from home without cutting it once. Your lawn looks like a jungle scene from a Tarzan movie.

On the front porch are 14 bottles of milk and 14 daily newspapers.

U.S. Chalks Up 4th Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The July deficit of \$304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of \$676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

The Herald

A Galvina Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$60 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephone: 474-2121, 474-2123
Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 468, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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4. Circumvent	8. Elysium	24. United States	
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16. Viewpoint	20. Wrath		
17. Girl's name			
18. Barked at			
19. Track event			
20. DOWN			
1. Goalie's feat			
2. Extent			
3. He has a good memory			
4. Kind of story			

Laff-A-Day



"I'd like to hear more about this obsession of yours that machines are taking over the world... over the world... over the world..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE CECIL, who recently passed away at the age of 78, will be remembered as the creator of over \$100 million worth of advertising during his busy lifetime. It was Mr. Cecil who coined the phrase "Coffee Break," and wrote a slogan adopted by Adlai Stevenson for his futile Presidential campaign in 1952: "On the plains of hesitation bleed the bones of countless millions who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to wait—and waiting, died."

In the office of a large manufacturer of ladies' dresses, the star salesman always keeps his hat on. He explains, "It's to remind me I have no business hanging around here."

QUICKIES:
Jerry Beatty cites the case of a robust baker who became a hermit ten years ago—to prove that man CAN live by bread, alone.
Back from a fishing expedition off the coast of Santa Barbara, a sportsman reported that he had caught six bass, three perch, and four quarts of oil.
The slogan of a new subway poster campaign is "Starve a rat today." Underneath one of the signs a local jokesmith has crayoned this postscript: "Don't take your boss to lunch."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our 16-year-old boy has suddenly taken on a new personality in high school. He was always gentle and placid. Now, he is angry and uncontrollable. Can you help us?

Mrs. A.G.W., Kans.

Dear Mrs. W.: The transition from adolescence to early adulthood is a very complex one.

The protected youngster suddenly begins to confront problems that may overwhelm him.

It is hard for us to accept the fact our 16-year-old child is already concerned with problems that even adults have difficulty handling.

It is easy to dismiss their concern, saying rebellion is part of growing up and if you sit it out, it will disappear. This is a high-risk approach.

A far safer approach is to seek the guidance of a psychiatrist or a psychologist, or consult your own family doctor.

There are many reliable tests, performed by trained people which often pinpoint deeply hidden conflicts and confusions and concerns that may make sudden changes in the personality of the young boy. It is worth investing in a consultation.

Is chewing tobacco as dangerous to health as smoking it?

Mr. B.R., Iowa

Dear Mr. R.: Only the other day I found myself distressed watching a famous baseball pitcher with his cheek puffed out with a wad of chewing tobacco.

Spitting the ugly brown juice between each pitch struck me as being a poor demonstration for youngsters who were undoubtedly watching this athletic hero.

Of course, I can't condemn athletes on the basis of personal habits; I found this offensive.

From the point of view of health, I am sure that if the juices are swallowed they can irritate the lining of the stomach. Absorption of other ingredients of tobacco takes place in the mouth.

I would venture to believe that dangers of chewing tobacco are not as great as those of smoking.

must be taken. Then, the bite is evaluated. When the cause is found, it can be corrected.

Sometimes it is necessary to resort to surgery to prevent recurrent dislocations of the jaw.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1971. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of Japan in modern history.

On this date: In 55 B.C. forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victors in the Battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary War.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1923, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1916, Italy declared war on Germany.

In 1939, Germany demanded Danzig and the Polish Corridor. Ten years ago: 50 persons were killed when a bus plunged into a river near Trichur, India.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union demanded that Communist China protect the Soviet Embassy in Peking from anti-Soviet demonstrators.

One year ago: The U.S. command in South Vietnam reported 52 American fatalities in one week was the lowest combat toll in four years.

Getting an international law governing sobriety sounds difficult. No schnapp, certainly.

Presumably Mrs. Jarrett is no drinker. Probably a test case would be too much for her.

Enough alcohol to make one person drunk can leave another cold sober. The complications are staggering.

There is botulism and there is botulism. In this case, liquor is slower.

Mrs. Jarrett undoubtedly has good intentions. She's trying to pave the way.

Japanese As Benefactors

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Some of our most respected correspondents who have been allowed to go to Peking have a lot to say about the friendliness of the Chinese people, I don't doubt their accuracy, but the net effect is to blur the line between the people and the Maoist government, which happens to have butchered 50,000,000 souls, give or take a few, on its way to power. Meanwhile, the Japanese, who appear to have repented their treatment of the Chinese prior to 1945, are being built up in the U.S. as heavy villains because of their trade practices.

If Richard Nixon hopes to stabilize the Far East, the "up with the Red Chinese, down with the Japanese" swing of the public relations pendulum is far from encouraging. True enough, the Japanese have been short-sighted in their efforts to protect their home market while taking maximum advantage of the liberal import policies of other nations. But in many ways they have benefited their former enemies. Thus they provide a ready market for a huge Australian surplus of iron ore. And despite the cries that their fishermen threaten the salmon run, they have done much to make our new state of Alaska, which suffers from its isolation from the 48 mainland sister states, a going economic proposition.

If the U.S. is looking for "protectionist" villains, it might better zero in on our coastal shipping laws, which have prevented foreign bottoms from carrying goods between U.S. ports. These laws were passed ostensibly to help our merchant marine, but the net effect in the case of Alaska has been to make it unprofitable to ship bulky raw materials from Alaskan ports to the older U.S. states. The Alaskan forest products industry cannot afford the freight.

So enter the Japanese, who need Alaska's forest products for their own wood-starved islands. According to a report on Alaska-Japan Economic Relations put out by the University of Alaska, the Alaskans would find it very hard to profit from their native lumber and pulp resources if it were not for Japanese willingness to finance wood production in Sitka. The Japanese-owned Alaska Pulp Company and its subsidiary, the Wrangell Lumber Company, market virtually all the sawn timber produced in the state. The economists' word for sole buyer is "monopsony," and this is what the Japanese have in the Alaskan timber market.

Far from being a bad thing, the infusion of Japanese capital keeps Alaska going. Alaska has a "primary processing" criterion, which means that native Alaskans get the jobs required to turn logs into milled lumber or pulp chips. The processed wood products are then shipped in foreign bottoms to the Japanese home market at freight rates that are sufficiently low to maintain everybody in business.

Like monopolies, monopsonies must be watched. But who else can buy wood products in Alaska as long as the intercoastal shipping laws remain what they are? The U.S. Forest Service, which controls the

disposition of much of the available Alaskan timber, finds the Japanese are practically the only willing customers for their trees.

In his amusing book, "The Merger Game" (Thomas Crowell Company), Stanley Sauerhaft has sketched in a hypothetical takeover of an American electronic detecting and communications equipment company by Japanese "raiders." Will this be a good thing or a bad thing if it ever happens? Mr. Sauerhaft, in his capacity as vice president of

Hill and Knowlton, Inc., has been involved in merger takeover contests on both the offensive and the defensive side, and he has a low opinion of "what happens after the winning." If the Japanese take a hand in the game, they will only be repeating what we ourselves have done abroad. The criterion should be this: Let them come to the mainland U.S. as well as to Alaska, provided that General Motors, Ford, and the rest are allowed to go into Japan. Reciprocity is all.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the problems involved in the new economic plan are gradually emerging.

The most serious threat to the wage-price stabilization aspect of the program is the opposition of labor leaders, who feel that interest rates, profits, executive expense accounts and dividends also should be frozen.

And labor appears to have the company of some economists in claiming the freeze is unfair.

Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and now a University of Minnesota professor, maintains that the freeze favors business over the consumer.

And a group of 16 economists, some former advisers to President Nixon, criticized the controls as "inequitable, wasteful, inefficient and destructive of personal freedom." They asked the President to rescind them.

The big question about the opposition of labor leaders is whether they have the rank and file behind them. Surveys showed that most blue collar workers approved of the Nixon program, but that was before the labor leaders' opposition campaign started rolling.

Another potential problem involves mortgage rates, on which there is no freeze except

that imposed by state usury laws. Conventional mortgages on new homes have either stabilized or crept up since they dropped to 7.5 per cent in June from 8.5 a year earlier.

Recognizing the danger, the government has now lowered to 7 from 7.5 the percentage of assets that savings and loan associations must keep in reserve.

This has the effect of releasing \$800 million more for mortgages, but there is considerable question about whether or not this is sufficient to achieve stability. What's good in one situation is bad in another.

That is, the sum of actions taken by President Nixon is expected to boost consumer confidence. If this takes place, consumers can be expected to spend more on cars, appliances, furniture and other goods.

Another developing situation concerns the nature of actions to be taken when the 90-day freeze ends. Should it be extended? Should it simply be dropped and not replaced? Or should some form of controls take over?

Feeling is widespread now that a three-month period is too short a time in which to reduce substantially the upward pressures on prices and wages, and that without an extension or controls the country would resume the inflation spiral.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Drought conditions throughout the state resulted in higher prices in dairy items in most areas. Columbus residents experienced the rise in cost as milk went to 11 cents a quart and in Chillicothe, 12 cents.

Sturm and Dillard Co. donated and hauled truckloads of sand to the playgrounds at High, Corwin and Walnut Street Schools to fill sandboxes built from county funds as a WPA project. Attendance of youngsters at the playground areas doubled immediately.

Triple calves were born on the farm of William Stalter, Monroe Twp.

A summer need — Fly Dred 10 and 20 cents at Hamilton's. Also on sale, rubber flyswatters 5 cents.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

While on a recent two-week vacation Mrs. Tina M. Brown visited her son, Charles Howard, grandchildren Cathie and Steven, and many other friends and acquaintances of near Los Angeles, California.

While there many good times were enjoyed visiting Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, and the Movieland Wax Museum. This trip has been long awaited by Mrs. Brown for about eight years.

President George Myers reminds all Community Club members the monthly meeting which will be held in the Shelter House of the Community Park 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 30. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Eccard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topolosky visited last Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. John Morgan of Lucasville, Ohio. While there they viewed the site of the new Ohio Penitentiary which is being constructed in that area.

Mrs. Peter McQuain was pleasantly surprised recently at a Baby Shower in the home of Mrs. Don Welsh on Glenn Road. Those attending were Mrs. Vaughn Herdman, Mrs. Gene Tosca, Mrs. Terry Marshall, Mrs. Elmer Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Wm. Welsh, Mrs. Art Mershon of Mansfield, the Lostess, Mrs. Welsh and the honored guest.

Cards were played during the evening with first prize being won by Mrs. Mershon, second Mrs. Herdman and low, Mrs. Marshall.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the end of the most enjoyable evening.

The program at the Aug. 17 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club was presented by Bill Huston. A fine film was shown by the Bell Telephone Company.

Inner-Club guests from Circleville present at the meeting were Doyle Painter, Dale Ankrom, Walter Hall and W. Martin.

On Aug. 24 the club traveled to Columbus to visit the boys at T.I.C.O. A picnic to be held on the grounds at the Columbus State Hospital. On that date Russell Toole, Don Forquer, Charles Morrison and Howard Hosler will be attending the Convention in Dayton. Steve Cook, Carl Bennett, Hal Richard and Don Collins attended a meeting on August 11th and

participated in the playing of Golf at Valley View preceding the Division Council meeting.

It was announced that the stag picnic with fishing, etc. will be held on Aug. 30. On Aug. 31 the Champion Mosquito League team members and their coach will be guests of the club members. The Kiwanis Team ended in the No. 1 spot.

It was also announced that the Ashville Club would be the hosts for the Division Council meeting on Oct. 5. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Tina M. Brown is now home recovering from surgery on Aug. 13, and wished to thank all those friends and relatives who sent cards and flowers. They were all deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Welsh spent a few days last week at Marblehead on Lake Erie. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Franks joined them for a day at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Cathy will accompany Miss 4th of July, Karlene Martin, and her attendant, Miss Darlene Richard to Nelsonville, Ohio this weekend to attend the Parade of Hills Festival. The annual Queen of Queens Contest will be held there with Miss Martin being entered in the contest.

There will be something new at the home games of the Teays Valley Football team this year. Seats are now being sold for a reserved section. Any interested person wishing to reserve a seat for the entire season of six games may do so by contacting Mrs. Richard Kidwell at her home on Ashville, Route 1, or calling her at 983-2234.

Mrs. William Lake of Fairborn, Ohio and Mrs. Ralph Ray of Kettering, Ohio are visiting this weekend with their sister, Mrs. Jack Messick.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet on Sept. 8. This is a changed date due to the Labor Day Holiday. All interested person with students in both high school and junior high are cordially invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and family traveled to the Miami County Fair at Troy, Ohio on Aug. 15. Mrs. Cummins, riding Sir Errett, placed third in the costume class.

On Aug. 22, they attended the All-American Equestrian Sports Center Show at the Bryn Du Farm at Granville, Ohio. Barbara placed second in two pleasure classes and first in the Western Pleasure Class.

Judy and Joyce LaFontaine of Circleville also went to the show with the Cummins family. Judy placed second in the 4-H Western Horsemanship, riding Sir Errett. They will all attend another show at Granville on September 19.

Westfall School Menus

WESTFALL JR. & SR. HIGH
Sept. 1 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.
Sept. 2 — chili w-crackers, vegetable gelatin, salad, apple crisp, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 3 — hot fish sandwich on bun, creamed peas, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Sept. 4 — No school.
Sept. 5 — meat loaf, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, peaches, milk.
Sept. 6 — spaghetti & meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 7 — sausage sandwich, tator tots, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.
Sept. 8 — tuna fish and noodles, peas, celery sticks, bread, butter, ice cream, milk, orange juice.
Sept. 9 — meat salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, potato chips, peaches, milk.
Sept. 10 — sloppy joes, tossed salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 11 — beef, noodles, green beans, bread, butter, jello with fruit, milk.
Sept. 12 — bologna sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.
Sept. 13 — macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, celery sticks, bread, butter, pineapple, milk.
Sept. 14 — sausage sandwich, green beans, cookies, milk, orange juice.
Sept. 15 — hamburger sandwich, buttered peas, potato chips, pineapple, milk.
Sept. 16 — hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, enriched bread, butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.
Sept. 17 — chili w-crackers, vegetable gelatin, salad, bread, butter, donuts, milk.
Sept. 18 — chick wagon steak on bun, potato chips, fruit cocktail, pickled beets, milk.
Sept. 19 — macaroni and hamburger with tomatoes, applesauce, celery, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 20 — sloppy joes, corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 21 — vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, ice cream, milk.
Sept. 22 — Salisbury steak, sweet potatoes, green beans, french bread, cherry cake, milk.

stewed tomatoes, celery sticks, bread, butter, fruit, milk.
Sept. 20 — sausage sandwich, mixed vegetables, apricots, cookies, milk.
Sept. 21 — hamburger sandwich, buttered peas, potato chips, pineapple, milk.
Sept. 22 — creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, enriched bread, butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.
Sept. 23 — chili w-crackers, vegetable gelatin, salad, donuts, milk.
Sept. 24 — chuck wagon steak on bun, potato chips, fruit cocktail, milk.
Sept. 25 — macaroni and hamburger with tomatoes, applesauce, celery and carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 26 — pizza, corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 27 — vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, ice cream, milk.
Sept. 28 — Salisbury steak, sweet potatoes, green beans, french bread, butter, cherry cake, milk.

State Department To Mend Ways Toward Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has pleaded guilty to a charge of discrimination against a female diplomat and promised to mend its ways.

Alison Palmer, a career foreign service officer since 1960, had complained that she had been denied assignments to posts in Africa because of her sex and that her career was hurt.

"I accept this finding" by a hearing examiner supporting her complaint, Deputy Under-Secretary of State William B. Macomber Jr. said in a decision made public Wednesday by the State Department.

"In the future no distinction based on the sex of the employee should be made and instructions to this effect will be issued," Macomber said.

By way of remedy, Macomber proposed that Miss Palmer be promoted from foreign service officer Grade 4 to Grade 3.

Noah Webster, a native of West Hartford, Conn., published his first dictionary in 1806.

WESTFALL ELEMENTARY
Sept. 1 — baked beans with wieners, tossed salad, applesauce, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 2 — chili w-crackers, vegetable gelatin, apple crisp, milk.
Sept. 3 — hot fish swandwich on bun, creamed peas, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Sept. 4 — meat loaf, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, peaches, milk.
Sept. 5 — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 6 — hot dog sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery strips, banana pudding, milk.
Sept. 7 — tuna fish and noodles, peas, celery sticks, bread, butter, ice cream, milk.
Sept. 8 — chicken noodle soup, meat salad sandwich, fruit gelatin salad, potato chips, milk.
Sept. 9 — sloppy joes, tossed salad, buttered corn, mixed fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 10 — beef, noodles, green beans, bread, butter, apricots, milk.
Sept. 11 — bologna sandwich, vegetable soup w-crackers, chocolate cake, milk.
Sept. 12 — macaroni and cheese,

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with **WRAP-ON-40** FIBER GLASS
3" ROLL

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One Mile North on Old 23
474-8807



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14KT. GOLD OVERLAY
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Colored Austrian Crystal Birthstones for each child or grandchild ... remaining stones white Austrian Crystals.

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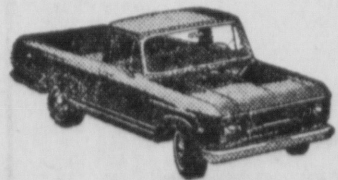
Former Page Under Arrest After Drug Raid

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — David K. Sandusky, 21, a former page in the U.S. House of Representatives, was one of two men arrested in narcotics raids Wednesday in Cleveland Heights and Rocky River.

Sandusky, of Cleveland Heights was a page in 1966 for Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R. Mich., and former Rep. Francis P. Bolton, R-Ohio.

He and Frederick R. Coffin, 22, of Westlake were charged in Cleveland Heights Municipal Court with possession of marijuana for sale.

Police said the Cleveland Heights narcotics unit found three pounds of marijuana at Sandusky's home and 12 pounds at a Rocky River home where Coffin was arrested.



NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP IS A QUIET SURPRISE

New super-soundproofing in the cab. Squared-off wheel housings add to cargo room. Choice of 3 truck-proved V-8's or an economy six. Optional 4-wheel drive.

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Murphy's WEEKEND SPECIALS
SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY
AUGUST 28 and AUGUST 29

Delicious Chocolate Clark Bar Bites Reg. 44c Lb. 33¢ Lb.	4-Oz. Skein — 100% Wool Knitting Worsted 34 Colors to Choose From Reg. \$1.09 84¢ 2 for \$1.65
Misses' 100% Orlon Acrylic Knee Socks Fits Sizes 9-11 Reg. 99c 77¢ 2 for \$1.50	Little Boys' Cotton Twill 3-7 Bumble Bee Slacks Reg. \$2.44 \$1.77 Pr. 2 for \$3.49
Murphy's 300 Count 5-Hole Filler Paper Wide Ruled With Margin Reg. 64c 57¢ 2 for \$1.00	Final Summer Clearance Lawn Gym Set Only 2 Left Reg. \$39.86 Save \$12.00 \$27.86

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DAY IN DAY OUT - DAY IN DAY

Equitable Daily Interest

What it Means to you:
IT MEANS:

SAVE when you want to . . .
WITHDRAW when you want to . . .!
And NEVER lose interest on passbook savings

DAY IN: YOU CAN DEPOSIT MONEY IN AN EQUITABLE FEDERAL PASSBOOK ACCOUNT ANY DAY OF THE MONTH, AND YOU START EARNING INTEREST THE SAME DAY

We've tossed out the OLD FASHIONED save-by-the-10th idea — which meant that you had to save by the 10th of the month in order to earn any interest that month. Equitable Federal realizes that you don't always have money to save at the beginning of the month — so we've made it possible for you to save according to your own financial schedule without ever losing interest.

DAY OUT: YOU ALSO MAY WITHDRAW MONEY FROM YOUR PASSBOOK ACCOUNT AT ANY TIME, AND EQUITABLE FEDERAL PAYS YOU INTEREST RIGHT UP TO THE DAY OF WITHDRAWAL.

Under the "Old Way" you waited until the end of the quarter to withdraw any money, because otherwise you earned no interest on those dollars. Interest was paid only on the money on deposit at interest distribution dates. Many financial institutions still follow this method. But at Equitable Federal, you don't have to wait. You can withdraw your savings — and earn full interest for every day we have your money.

YOU'LL EARN INTEREST FOR FIVE EXTRA DAYS EVERY YEAR.

Our computer figures the interest due you every day (365 days a year) . . . makes the necessary changes when you deposit or withdraw . . . stores all this information . . . and at the end of the quarter, prints the amount due you on your account record. At most other financial institutions you'll earn interest for only 360 days per year.

Equitable Federal distributes interest payments at the end of each calendar quarter — March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU EARN MORE UNDER OUR DAY-IN/DAY-OUT PLAN

- Saving from your second paycheck of the month, you deposit money on the 16th.
OUR DAY-IN/DAY-OUT PLAN — You will start earning interest on the 16th.
THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY — You earn Nothing until the 1st of the next month.
- To pay a school tuition bill, you take money out on September 10th (between quarterly interest dates).
OUR DAY-IN/DAY-OUT PLAN — You earn interest on that money right up to September 10th.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY — You lose all interest for that quarter on the money you withdraw.

- You add to your account one day, with every expectation of leaving your addition on deposit. The very next day, a family emergency forces you to withdraw it.
OUR DAY-IN/DAY-OUT PLAN — You earn interest for the single day your money is on deposit with us.
THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY — You earn no interest on such short-term deposits.

STOP saving the old fashioned way — **START** saving the DAY-IN/DAY-OUT way

passbook savings **5%** per year compounded quarterly
PAID FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL



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Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Miss Sandra Sue Harlan Bride Of David Donahue



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JAY DONAHUE

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The altar was graced with two stand baskets of white gladiolus, yellow killian daisies and two seven branch candles.

Miss Phyllis Donahue, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith presented a program of piano and violin music. At the end of the ceremony, Mr. Willard Peters sang the Lord's Prayer during which the couple participated in the lighting of the marriage candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her Uncle, Mr. Carlos Deskins. Her full length gown of white embroidered organza with empire waistline and a bishop sleeves was trimmed with Venice lace at

the neckline and skirt edge. The chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a head piece and edged in matching lace.

Maid of honor, Miss Brenda Deskins, cousin of the bride, was dressed in a yellow lustrous acetate satin full length gown with high waist, billowy sleeves and deep cuffs. Matching flower and ribbon trim was at the high neckline and waist. The flower girl, Miss Tami Keeran, cousin of the bride, was dressed in a yellow polyester dress, the neckline and sleeves edged in matching lace.

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Birthday

Honored With
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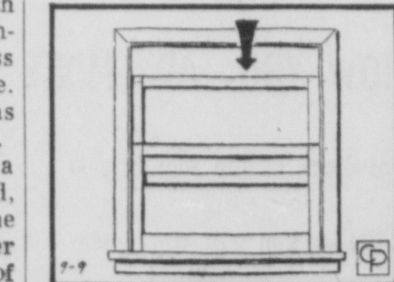
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For extra security, get into the habit of opening the top window sash instead of the bottom. It's harder for someone to enter your home that way.

Personals

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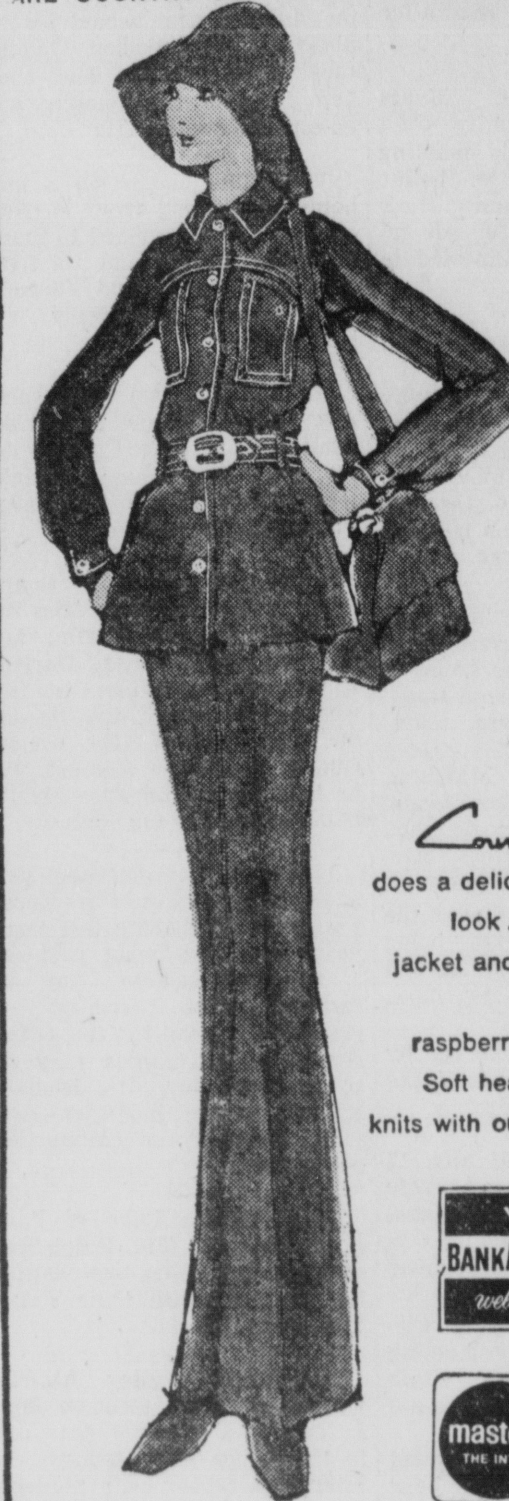
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In Plettenberg Bay, South Africa local residents call their amber colored water supply "champagne water."

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set
does a delicious fall pants
look... belted shirt
jacket and shaped pants
in just-picked
raspberry or blueberry!
Soft heather washable
knits with outline stitching.

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121-125 N. Court St. OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. 474-3296

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SPECIALS GOOD

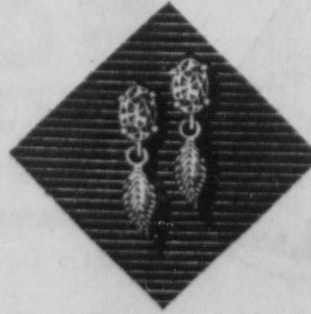
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Pepsi 16-Oz.	8 for 69c	Plus Deposit
RC Cola 16-Oz.	8 for 59c	Plus Deposit
Milk	1/2 gal. 59c	gal. 99c
Eggs	3 doz.	\$1.00
Potatoes No. 1	10 lbs.	59c
Ladies' Hose Reg. 49c	3 pairs	\$1

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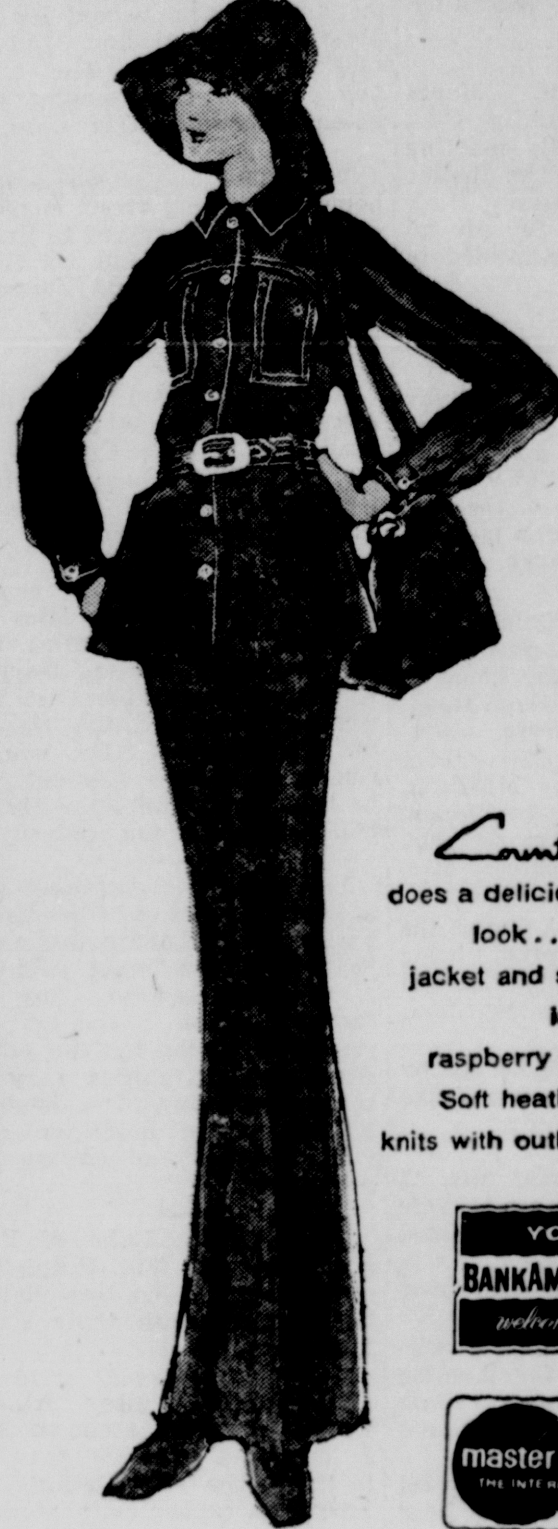
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ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Country Set
does a delicious fall pants
look... belted shirt
jacket and shaped pants
in just-picked
raspberry or blueberry!
Soft heather washable
knits with outline stitching.



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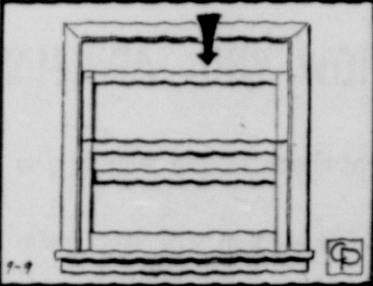
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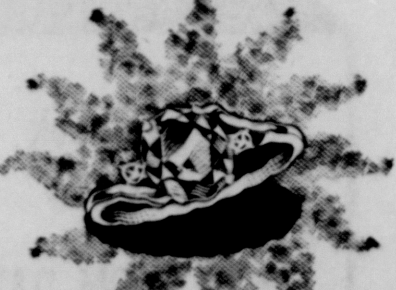


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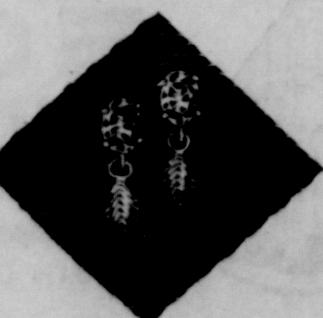
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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Pepsi	16-Oz.	8 for	69c	Plus Deposit
RC Cola	16-Oz.	8 for	59c	Plus Deposit
Milk	1/2 gal.	59c	gal.	99c
Eggs		3 doz.	\$1.00	
Potatoes	No. 1	10 lbs.	59c	
Ladies' Hose	Reg. 49c	3 pairs	\$1	

Daybook of America 1771-1871-1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 102 These Seventies are tricentennial of circulation in Britain, and probably in its American colonies, of a pamphlet, *The Women's Petition Against Coffee: Representing to Publick Consideration the Grand Inconvenience Accruing to Their Sex from the Excessive Use of That Drying, Enfeebling Liquor.*

It could be judged the scurrilous indictment was no more effective than the printing that same decade of King James II's Counterblast to Tobacco . . . Proving that Tobacco is procuring the Cause of Scurvy. However, coffee, which had been introduced into England with presumed medicinal qualities about a quarter century before the women's petition, was not a strong contender with tea in consumption by American colonists, male or female, until the hated taxes on tea produced 1773-74 ag-



[←] Prize antique of American Revolutionary era, traveler's coffee grinder with John Hancock portrait engraved by brass & coppersmith Paul Revere. [→] Design of Sharps rifle provided some Union soldiers in Civil War with coffee-mill inset in the stock. It was intended to discourage damaging of rifle butt in pulverizing coffee beans included with field rations.

gressive boycotts of tea imports in favor of coffee. In the 1770s, coffee could be imported in quantity from the West Indies.

NOTE: The earliest known coffee advertisement in English, published at London, 1652, has modern-day TV-commercial overtones. It proclaimed coffee "quickens the spirits, and makes the heart lightsome . . . is good against sore eyes . . . excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout, and scurvy . . . neither laxative nor restraining."

The women authors of the screed in the 1670s quoted about obviously were not listening then.



The Great American Coffee Pot.
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CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.
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This household wonder makes Coffee by steam and boiling water combined. It never boils over, makes its own hot water, does its own dripping, and in the shortest time

Percolator was among inventions of Benj. Thompson, of New Hampshire, who became Lord Rumbold, internationally renowned physician, physicist, soldier and bon vivant.

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These are among official duties which fall to the White House social aides, 36 military officers, all young and single, stationed in the Washington area.

The detail is extra duty, but

there's no shortage of candidates, even though the job carries no pay, and entails additional expenses.

Still the job is not without its compensations. The main lure say former social aides, is the chance to mingle among the great and near-great at White House functions. And, while this administration no longer can offer any such incentive, there's always the case of Chuck Robb, who got into the White House as a social aide and departed as the husband of Lynda Bird Johnson.

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"There are remarkable differences between the administrations," said Navy Capt. George Watkins, a social aide during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations.

"The Kennedy's were very personable in the sense they would talk with us," Watkins said. "We didn't get that attention under the Johnsons, but the Kennedy social events were a lot stiffer. They had a lot of white-tie functions, there wasn't much consuming of alcoholic beverages, and parties didn't last past 11:30 at night. Under Johnson, we were like guests and had some damn good times."

Another officer who had the White House duty under the last three administrations said the Nixon's are friendlier to the social aides.

"President and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Johnson were very nice to us," he said, "but LBJ didn't show a lot of affection to

anyone. He was a tremendous leader and got maximum work out of everyone. But the Nixon's are the friendliest of any of the other first families."

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One said Johnson fired him three times because he wasn't moving guests through the receiving line fast enough to suit the President. "He told me, 'Get out of here. I can take care of this.' But of course, he couldn't, and soon I'd be back on the job."

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"At a state dinner, you inevitably wind up with someone who drinks too much," said a former Army lieutenant who worked under Johnson and Nixon.

"Sometimes they'd arrive on an empty stomach, be a little nervous and have a drink or two," he said. "Often they'd forget their name while going through the receiving line. If they were really tipsy, we'd call a taxi to save them any embarrassment the next day."

"Nor do they want to be caught pilfering. This is a rare occurrence, said the former aides, but it does happen.

Every once in a while, they said someone would slip a piece of the 1817 silverware into a pocketbook. Aides were instructed to be as discreet as possible and say something like, "May I help you with that spoon? It belongs to the American people, you know." Then they'd offer the guests a souvenir matchbook that reads "The President's House."

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President Kennedy's mother for the wife of a Cabinet secretary and so introduced her to the President as she passed through the receiving line. "Mother!" quipped Kennedy in mock surprise. "I didn't know!"

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SINCE 1887

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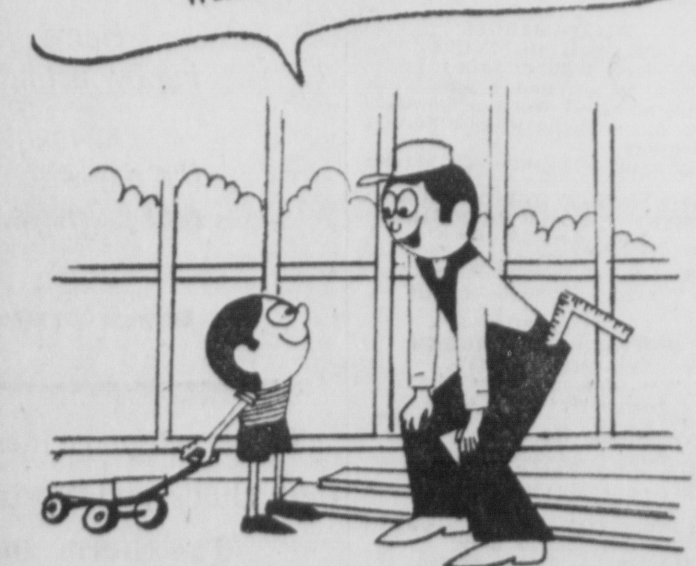
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Ladies'
DECK OXFORDS Made In USA 2 prs. \$5

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Specializing in
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR BUILDING & REMODELING NEEDS
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Daybook of America 1771-1871-1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 102 These Seventies are tricentennial of circulation in Britain, and probably in its American colonies, of a pamphlet, *The Women's Petition Against Coffee: Representing to Publick Consideration the Grand Inconvenience Accruing to Their Sex from the Excessive Use of That Drying, Enfeebling Liquor.*

It could be judged the scurrilous indictment was no more effective than the printing that same decade of King James II's *Counterblast to Tobacco*. . . . Proving that Tobacco is procuring the Cause of Scurvy. However, coffee, which had been introduced into England with presumed medicinal qualities about a quarter century before the women's petition, was not a strong contender with tea in consumption by American colonists, male or female, until the hated taxes on tea produced 1773-74 ag-

gressive boycotts of tea imports in favor of coffee. In the 1770s, coffee could be imported in quantity from the West Indies. NOTE: The earliest known coffee advertisement in English, published at London, 1652, has modern-day TV-commercial overtones. It proclaimed coffee "quickens the spirits, and makes the heart lightsome . . . is good against sore eyes . . . excellent to prevent and cure the dropsy, gout, and survy . . . neither laxative nor restraining."

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eveland and sons Mike and Marty entertained with a family dinner Aug. 22 in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and the birthdays of Mrs. Virgie Cox, Mike Eveland and Jeff Eveland.

Those attending were Mrs. Martha Rose Weaver and son Roger, Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eveland, sons Rick and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter, daughters Pam and Beth Miss Vira Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Hartranft and daughters Cheryl and Mindy, Judy Smith, Teresa Radabaugh, Rhonda Nungester and Jerry Schlichter.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zolo Flanagan and her father Roland Pontious, were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous, sons Gary, Steve and Tracy and daughter Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp, sons Mike, Terry and Pat and daughter Melinda. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parcles of Lancaster.

Miss Kathy Rooney of Columbus is spending several days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Allen and Miss Janice Haynes of Columbus; Mr. Ed Hall of Lewis Center and Mrs. Dorothy Haynes spent the weekend at the Haynes home near Laurelville. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Curren and family, Greg, Starla and Billy, Mrs. Kenneth Van Curren and son Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Van Curren and children, Daniel, Dana, Sue and Darty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Curren entertained with a cook-out Sunday evening in honor of their son, Billy's, ninth birthday. Others enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestine; Mrs. Dorothy Haynes and daughter Janice of Columbus, Mr. Ed Hall of Lewis Center, Greg, Starla Van Curren of the home.

Weekend guests of Mrs. C. F. Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson and son of Lancaster.

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ola Jinks were Mrs.

Mathew Bloom and daughter Susan, Mrs. Raymond Pucker and daughter Sandra and Miss Mary Harvey, all of Lancaster. Mrs. Jinks is their aunt.

Mrs. Annabell Jones and daughter Doris spent the week with her father-in-law in Lancaster.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan.

Mrs. Jerry Hudson and son of Lancaster and Mrs. C. F. Bradley were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Bainbridge.

Miss Jeanne Rooney of Columbus returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. Clarence Maxson was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for treatment. His foot slipped and he fell on his head on the cement at the Mill he owns here in Laurelville.

Sunday carry-in supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman and family of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and Mrs. Joseph Warner and daughter Donna of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Danny DeLong Jr. and son of near Laurelville, Mrs. Ray Poling, Miss Mary Frances Poling, Miss Florence Stahr, all of Laurelville and Mr. Michael Poling of Circleville.

2 Persons Die In Plant Blast

RADFORD, Va. (AP) — An explosion early today demolished a building where gunpowder was processed at the Radford Army ammunition plant, an Army spokesman said. Two workers were reported missing.

Workers were sifting through the rubble of the building searching for the two men, believed to be civilian employees. Three other workers received minor injuries.

The plant, operated by Hercules Powder Co., manufactures explosives used in rockets and ammunition for the Army.

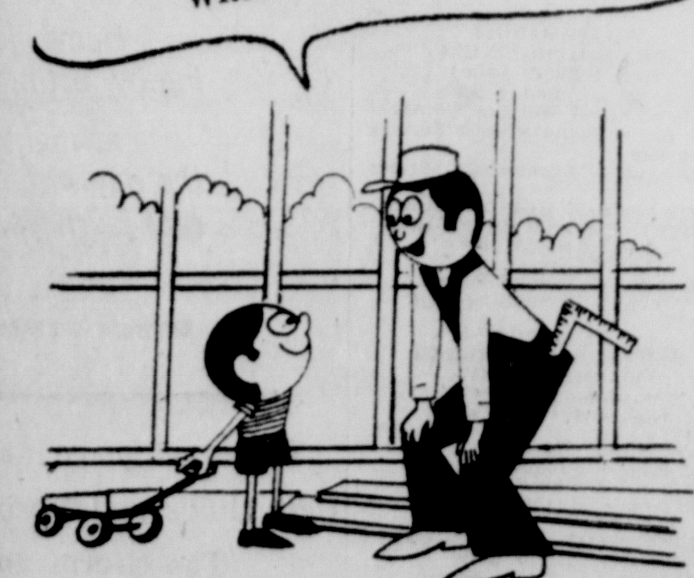
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COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR BUILDING & REMODELING NEEDS

Feed a hungry lawn this Fall!



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5,000 sq ft bag (20 lbs) 5.45
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KING'S DEPT. STORE
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County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Curran
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
Cook, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
9:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Church Chapel.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 a.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Church School. William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice. Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Growth Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
145 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christman, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

CAVALRY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Aglin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missionary service Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
316 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHERIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stierms, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gilderleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
600 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Miano, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. G. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
8 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Sunday
Junior Lutherans.
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Toibert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Ecy home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-10:45 a.m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
9 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zelow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ronald Olson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH WARREN DRIVE
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent
Lawrence Engleman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
8:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zelow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

PERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Ed Hanley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
BINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.
Tarlton
Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Grathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Farm Goods Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the retail cost of selective farm products rose .9 per cent in July. The over-all cost was 2.3 per cent more than a year ago. The market-basket selection is used by the department as a means of charting food prices and the amount received by farmers. The department said the largest increases were in eggs and fruits and vegetables, mainly apples, grapefruit, lettuce and tomatoes. Beef prices were down from June but still 4 per cent above the year earlier. Pork prices rose but remained 11 per cent below a year ago. Most of the hike was due to increasing cost in assembly, processing, transporting and distributing the food, the department said. The money paid farmers rose .7 per cent, but the department said farmers' share of the consumer dollar remains at 38 cents—the same as in June but 2 cents lower than a year ago.

How About Shoeless?
LONDON (AP) — British police chiefs were warned that eccentric modes of dress and long hair should not in themselves be regarded as reasonable grounds to stop and search people for drugs. The home office issued the directive.

MAKE-BELIEVE



This is make-believe . . . tying a bundle to a stick and pretending to set forth on a great journey. His lively little imagination glows. Maybe, right around that bend in the road, he'll run smack into a big brown bear . . .

That's a "scary" idea. So he takes off his hat, puts down his bundle, and plays at home. Yes . . . it's fun to make-believe.

Home, just now, is his place. In it, he feels a wonderful sense of security, basking in his parents' love, knowing by instinct that they are there to help and guide him.

At night when he kneels to say his prayers, his mother tells him the story of Christ. She is preparing him for the day when he will become a more active part of the Church. She knows that, during his life, when he makes real journeys, the Church will be his home, and that it will help protect and guide him when she cannot.

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Churches Build Housing For Poor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vanderbeck, 45, a specialist in the technicalities of financing, developing and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Baptist Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what we're doing is the word 'service,'" he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care for people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and sponsor by church groups of many denominations.

Since 1968, when the Baptist agency was handling 18 projects costing about \$12 million, its work has grown to its present 239 projects across the country involving outlays totaling \$587 million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any group that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange qualified management."

Seven denominations which the agency serves, the United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Episcopalians, American Lutherans Church, southern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church disciples have formed an Interreligious Coalition for Housing.

Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration will insure loans covering 100 per cent of costs of such locally sponsored nonprofit housing, if, as Dr. Vanderbeck notes, it is soundly carried out.

Boys Join Feminists In March

by LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As the ranks of feminists came up Fifth Avenue, tucked amid the marchers were Eleanor Tilson, a divorced career woman, her mother and two teen-aged sons.

They had come out on a warm summer evening to support the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

Each member of the family agreed that women need to be liberated. And they had their own personal views about why.

"I didn't used to be very good about wanting women to move ahead," said Mrs. Tilson, 44, an effusive brunette who administers \$12 million in pension and medical funds for the United Department Storeworkers Union. "I was afraid to be called 'that pushy woman.'"

"But lately," she added, "we've had more discussion in our union about women's lib."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Plaintiff
Pickaway County, Defendant
Kemper Hammel

NO. 26392
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Parcel II:
Tract No. 1:
Beginning at an iron pipe in the Southwest corner of Ernie Weiler's Lot No. 140; thence N. 24 degrees 0' E. 132 feet to an iron pipe in the south property line of the alley; thence N. 66 degrees 0' W. 48 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 24 degrees 0' W. 132 feet to a cross on concrete wall; thence S. 66 degrees 0' E. 48 feet to the beginning, containing 0.145 acre, more or less, and being 36 feet off of the east side of Lot No. 139 according to the revised numbering of the Lots of the City of Circleville (old Lot No. 15 of the Joseph Olds First Addition to said City).

Being the same premises conveyed by A. D. Shumm and Lydia Shumm to L. C. Hammel and Grace Hammel by deed dated November 4th, 1910, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records, Volume 88 at page 38.

Tract No. 2:
Being 12 feet off the West side of Lot No. 140 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville (old Lot No. 16 of the Joseph Olds First Addition to said City).

Being part of the same premises conveyed to L. C. Hammel by Harry H. Smith and Louise R. Smith by deed dated January 17, 1919, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 97 at page 151.

The above described Parcel II being the same premises described as Tract No. 1 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate in the Estate of Lewis C. Hammel, dated June 2, 1939 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 163 at page 33.

Said Premises Located at 318 East Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$13,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and the delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Carl Leist and Denny Kitchen
Attorneys
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 1971

I've been looking around and seeing the needs in our organization. Eighty per cent of our members are women. And most of the top leaders are men. I think it should be possible for women to move into these areas."

For her mother, Rose Frank, a 73-year-old sprightly veteran of the hunger and rent strikes of the 1930s, the 6,000 marchers Thursday brought back memories.

"It looks like old times," she said. "I only regret I'm not young again to participate more actively in this movement."

A former sewing machine operator and trade union activist, Mrs. Frank admitted she had left some supper at home for



BREATHING IN HOT PANTS?—No, it's not a monster's hot breath, but a welder with an artistic mask whose implement lets off a lot of vapor with the temperature in the 80s plus high humidity in Portland, Maine. He is working on a new city parking garage.

DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN

4 PIECES (1/2 Chicken)	\$1.00
8 PIECES (Whole Chicken)	\$2.00
16 PIECES (2 Chickens)	\$3.50
32 PIECES (4 Chickens)	\$7.00

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Church Briefs

"What Must I Do To Be Saved?" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The Wednesday evening topic will be "The Virtue and Value Of Discipline."

The Rev. George L. Troutman, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Ashville on Sunday.

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Me, Myself and I: The Holy Trinity." Ruth Circle will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish House.

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Radio — Pushbutton	66.35		
Wheel Trim Rings	26.33		
Roof Moulding	13.69		
Moulding — R/Panel	10.53		
Moulding — B/Side	33.70		
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YOU SAVE	436.10		
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Less a probable 7% additional Rebate			
Destination Charge	60.00		
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Turbo/Hydro Transmission	221.76		
F78x14 WW, FG	30.54		
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See	See	See	See
Harold Mundy	Bill Mundy	Jim Funk	Pat Dawson

Churches Build Housing For Poor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vanderbeck, 45, a specialist in the technicalities of financing, developing and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Baptist Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what we're doing is the word 'service,'" he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care for people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and sponsor by church groups of many denominations.

Since 1968, when the Baptist agency was handling 18 projects costing about \$12 million, its work has grown to its

present 239 projects across the country involving outlays totaling \$587 million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any group that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange

qualified management."

Seven denominations which the agency serves, the United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Episcopalians, American Lutherans Church, southern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church disciples have formed an Interreligious Coalition for Housing.

Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration will insure loans covering 100 per cent of costs of such locally sponsored nonprofit housing, if, as Dr. Vanderbeck notes, it is soundly carried out.

"What Must I Do To Be Saved?" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The Wednesday evening topic will be "The Virtue and Value Of Discipline."

The Rev. George L. Troutman, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Ashville on Sunday.

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Church Briefs

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 27, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

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810 S. Court St. 474-4185

Boys Join Feminists In March

by LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As the ranks of feminists came up Fifth Avenue, tucked amid the marchers were Eleanor Tilson, a divorced career woman, her mother and two teen-aged sons.

They had come out on a warm summer evening to support the 1971 Women's March for Equality.

Each member of the family agreed that women need to be liberated. And they had their own personal views about why.

"I didn't used to be very good about wanting women to move ahead," said Mrs. Tilson, 44, an effusive brunette who administers \$12 million in pension and medical funds for the United Department Storeworkers Union. "I was afraid to be called 'that pushy woman.'"

"But lately," she added, "we've had more discussion in our union about women's lib."

I've been looking around and seeing the needs in our organization. Eighty per cent of our members are women. And most of the top leaders are men. I think it should be possible for women to move into these areas."

For her mother, Rose Frank, a 73-year-old sprightly veteran of the hunger and rent strikes of the 1930s, the 6,000 marchers Thursday brought back memories.

"It looks like old times," she said. "I only regret I'm not young again to participate more actively in this movement."

A former sewing machine operator and trade union activist, Mrs. Frank admitted she had left some supper at home for

her husband before coming out to march.

Mrs. Tilson got married still in college and quit to help put her husband through school. Ten years later the couple was divorced—"a civilized divorce," Mrs. Tilson said.

So Mrs. Tilson went back to work and raised her family.

"I identify so strongly with women's lib here. There is such a desperate need for day care centers. I don't know how I did it."

Mrs. Frank explained how: "I was the day care center," she said.

And then there were Daniel, 14, and Andrew, 16, who call Mrs. Frank "the hippest grandmother of them all."

"I have to recognize that

girls are my equals," said Danny, a husky 10th grader with shoulder-length hair who learned to darn socks and stitch patches in his sewing class last year.

Andy said the main point of the march was "to get women some political power."

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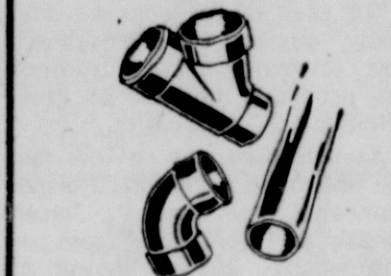
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio,
Pickaway County,
Kemper Hammel
Plaintiff
vs.
William J. Schildgen and
Joan M. Schildgen, et al
Defendant
NO. 26302

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Monday, the 13th day of September 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Parcel 11:
Tract No. 1:
Beginning at an iron pipe in the Southwest corner of Ernie Weiler's Lot No. 140; thence N. 24 degrees 0' E. 132 feet to an iron pipe in the south property line of the alley; thence N. 88 degrees 0' W. 48 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 24 degrees 0' W. 132 feet to a cross on concrete wall; thence S. 88 degrees 0' E. 48 feet to the beginning, containing 0.145 acre, more or less, and being 38 feet off of the east side of Lot No. 139 according to the revised numbering of the Lots of the City of Circleville (old Lot No. 15 of the Joseph Olds First Addition to said City).

Being the same premises conveyed by A. D. Shumm and Lydia Shumm to L. C. Hammel and Grace Hammel by deed dated November 4th, 1910, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records, Volume 88 at page 38.

Tract No. 2:
Being 12 feet off the West side of Lot No. 140 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville (old Lot No. 16 of the Joseph Olds First Addition to said City).

Being part of the same premises conveyed to L. C. Hammel by Harry H. Smith and Louise R. Smith by deed dated January 17, 1915, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 97 at page 151.

The above described Parcel 11 being the same premises described as Tract No. 1 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate in the Estate of Lewis C. Hammel, dated June 2, 1959 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 163 at page 33.

Said Premises Located at 318 East Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$15,000 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and the delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Carl Leist and Denny Kitchen
Attorneys
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 1971



BREATHING IN HOT PANTS?—No, it's not a monster's hot breath, but a welder with an artistic mask whose implement lets off a lot of vapor with the temperature in the 80s plus high humidity in Portland, Maine. He is working on a new city parking garage.

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4 PIECES (1/2 Chicken)	\$1.00
8 PIECES (Whole Chicken)	\$2.00
16 PIECES (2 Chickens)	\$3.50
32 PIECES (4 Chickens)	\$7.00

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force the heat down
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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

administrative board will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Men's Prayer Breakfast will be 7 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 4, in the Service Center.

Crusader Quartet will sing Sunday evening at Morris Church. Homecoming is planned for Oct. 3.

Mr. William Camp will be the lay minister Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic is "Take Time." Christian education committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church library.

Man Holdup Victim
RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Police said David Biell, 75, of Hamilton, Ohio, found dead Thursday in the basement of a tavern he owned here, apparently was beaten during a robbery. The bar's cash box was empty.

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Power Steering	103.21
Custom Carpet	21.06
FACTORY STICKER PRICE	3127.10
YOU SAVE	436.10
YOUR TOTAL PRICE	2691.00
Less a probable 7% additional Rebate	

1971 LEMANS T37 4-DOOR . . 2795.00

Destination Charge	60.00
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Turbo/Hydro Transmission	221.76
F78x14 WW, FG	30.54
Radio — Pushbutton	66.35
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is good for putting new plans in effect, but the afternoon and evening bring difficulties in pressing ambitions, and you are apt to say or do the wrong thing, or to act independent at the wrong moment. Take care of your health and don't argue with authorities.

ARIES (Mr. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning can be pleasant for you, but later you find you have to use diplomacy to avoid trouble. Don't offend others. Stick to business at hand and forget going off on tangents of all sorts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You had better get duties at home finished before you attempt to take care of matters in the outside world. Being diplomatic with mate saves the day for you. Don't do anything that could cause estrangement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be tactful in handling an outsider and a family tie, or you could lose out where both are concerned. Take care of some civic affair. Get those private matters attended to with vim, efficiency.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a most important appointment to keep, but make sure you get your

shopping done early as well. Handle that correspondence later when you feel relaxed. Don't neglect anything important now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have duties to perform before you go out for fun, though fun is what is uppermost on your mind. See that your wardrobe is in order. Concentrate on a museum; avoid the expensive kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of making those biting remarks to one at home, try to handle the matter diplomatically, kindly. Do something about improving your appearance. Think of yourself once in awhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some private anxiety that should not deter you from getting much accomplished in the business world now. Give that assistance which a pal needs, then get right back to work. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to talk over some monetary matter with one you count on, since he is not in the right mood as yet. Look at the overall picture instead of fussing with detail. Getting out to social events is fine, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let those pressures from several sources get you down, but take them in your stride. Use this day to get yourself in fine shape personally. Don't become emotional and lose your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now see the other side of some situation that is vital to you, so study both sides well and you know what to do. Don't get hot and bothered about some small disappointments. You only waste time that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with blunt pals who can be helpful to you if you state your aims clearly and well. Get out socially and have a delightful time in p.m. Treat others in a kindly and charming way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listening to what a partner says is fine now, but refuse to carry through with what a worried and wrong-thinking executive wants. Forget that civic work today that annoys you. Show more devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has great mental scope but is often bogged down by small jobs that will keep him or her from carrying through with ideas. This is all right for awhile, since it gives practical experience with small things that later lead to real goals, provided you give the right kind of education to equip properly and also the opportunity to travel some. Give musical lessons, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

3 Teens Held For Massacre Of Animals

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) —

Three teen-age boys, the sons of two Westchester County policemen, have been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after being arrested and charged with the killing of 13 animals at a children's zoo.

Town Justice William R. Johnston ordered the three admitted to the county hospital "to determine their mental capability to stand trial."

Arrested were Ralph Triano Jr., 17, and his brother Jeffrey, 16, the sons of Detective Ralph Triano of the Harrison Police Department, and John J. Henry, 16, son of a Scarsdale patrolman.

A crowd of several hundred townspeople gathered outside the police headquarters in this suburban New York community Wednesday when word spread that arrests had been made in the case.

Many had expressed shock over the mutilation and killing of 10 rabbits 2 pigeons and 1 hen at the tiny zoo in West Harrison Memorial Park Monday night. Only a baby monkey, a bantam rooster and two guinea pigs escaped. Police supplied no motive for the slaughter.

The town supervisor's office reported receiving hundreds of calls from as far away as London and San Francisco. Many callers and several zoos offered to replace the dead animals.

The three youths are charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and violation of a state law prohibiting mistreatment of animals. All three are misdemeanors.

Patrolman Henry, who is president of the Scarsdale Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, declined to comment on his son's arrest.

Detective Triano, reached at his home where he is recovering from a bleeding ulcer, said his sons were "young and not that malicious."

"The press should be ashamed of itself," he said. "Why don't they cover something important like the Vietnam war instead of a couple of rabbits getting killed?"

NASA Develops Cataract Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A new surgical instrument for removing cataracts has been developed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists working with a Lakewood ophthalmologist.

Research technicians at NASA's Lewis Research Center worked for two years with Dr. William J. McGannon to help develop the surgical instrument, called a maceration probe, the size of a ball-point pen.

The instrument, which uses high-frequency electromagnetic waves and a tiny liquefying rotor to remove the cataract material, has been used successfully on eyes of animals. It is hoped that the technique can be applied to humans and will eliminate much of the patient discomfort from present methods.

Ohio Demos Blast Omnibus Elections Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An omnibus elections bill passed by the Ohio Senate Wednesday was compared with a "shotgun wedding" by Democrats because it contained only those reforms required by federal law and court rulings.

"Don't mislead yourselves that you are reforming election in Ohio," Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, told the senators after the Republican-

controlled body defeated five Democratic-sponsored amendments.

But Democrats voted for the measure as it passed 33-0 and went on to the House.

As each amendment was offered, Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, the bill's chief sponsor argued that they should be submitted to committee and public hearings first.

"The problem is not whether

there is merit or non-merit in these proposals," he said. "But what I'm saying is this is the wrong way to legislate."

The bill would make these changes in Ohio elections laws to bring them into compliance with federal statutes and court rulings on voter eligibility, political parties and election procedures:

—Reduce the state's residency requirement for voters from one year to six months as approved

by the voters last year, and the voting age to 18 as provided in the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

—Allow voter registration up until 30 days before election day.

—Permit absentee voting until the polls close election day.

—Permit anyone who leaves Ohio within 30 days of an election to file an absentee ballot at his hometown unless he is qualified to vote at his new residence.

—Reduce from seven to five per cent the percentage of those voting in the last gubernatorial election required as signatures on petitions to establish a new political party.

—East candidacy requirements for third parties and independent candidates.

The Five Democratic amendments, based on proposal of the administration of Gov. John Gilligan, would have:

—Permitted voter registration up to 10 days before the election.

—Made voter registration permanent.

—Lowered the deadline for filing of nomination petitions from 90 days before the election to 45 days.

—Extended hours when the polls would be open.

—Moved primary elections from May to September, except presidential primaries, which would be held in June.

In the House Wednesday, a bill that would permit villages in

Nixon's Shock Treatment Helps Economic Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's shock treatment has put a rosier glow on an otherwise pallid midyear economic forecast issued by the Commerce Department.

The 66-page industry-by-industry survey of the business outlook, an annual summer size-up was published today with a single-page addendum tucked inside its cover. The extra page said the forecasts were completed before the President's Aug. 15 announcement, and added:

"We can be confident that these new programs have enhanced prospects for full economic recovery with a continuing slowdown in inflation."

"Economic activity will be stimulated in several important ways. Consumer spending will be buoyed by the cut in income taxes and by increased public confidence."

"New-car sales will be boosted by the cut in automobile excise taxes. Capital spending will be provided a powerful spur by the job development tax credit."

"In each of these areas, and many others, the President's new programs have improved the economic outlook as projected in this publication."

As published, the review said the upturn in early 1971 "began somewhat narrowly," based largely on the rebound from the auto strike, hedge buying of steel in anticipation of a strike, and a genuinely strong pickup in housing.

Recent months have widened the recovery. Commerce reported, and the present up-

swing appears to be "only the first stage of a sustained period of economic growth."

Of the 23 major industries separately analyzed, the survey showed 15 are expected to gain 5 per cent or more from last year, 5 to increase by smaller amounts, and 3—including the basic steel industry—to decline.

The three sagging industries are big ones—steel, electronics products and aerospace. Aerospace is expected to decline somewhat further in 1972; steel and electronics are expected to pick up in 1972—and that fore-

cast was made before Nixon acted to make U.S. products more competitively priced. New estimates are being prepared, the department said.

The department conceded that the problems of joblessness and inflation, while improving, have proved more stubborn than was expected six months ago.

But a key element in the recovery—consumer spending—still is retarded by an extraordinarily high, 8-per-cent, rate of savings. The normal rate is 6 1/2 per cent.



LAUGH-INTO WEDLOCK—Dick Martin of "Laugh-In" and British actress Dolly Read wear traditional Hawaiian decorations after surprise wedding in Honolulu.

Rights Chief Quits Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Thursday the resignation of Frank Rendon as its civil rights chief. A spokesman said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was "not satisfied with progress that has been made" under Rendon's office in eradicating racial discrimination.

Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman, said Rendon resigned Wednesday from his \$36,000-a-year position, telling his superiors, "he wishes to return to his former work."

The announcement came after reports circulated that Laird and Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley were unhappy with Rendon's performance and were looking for another black leader to replace him.

Rendon was appointed to the job a little more than 14 months ago and has been one of the highest-ranking blacks in the Defense Department hierarchy.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that on Aug. 9, 1971, the Pickaway County Commissioners passed a resolution abandoning part of Carol Road and Wesley Park Road from Catherine Boulevard to State of Ohio land, which are located in the Van-Dale Subdivision, Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

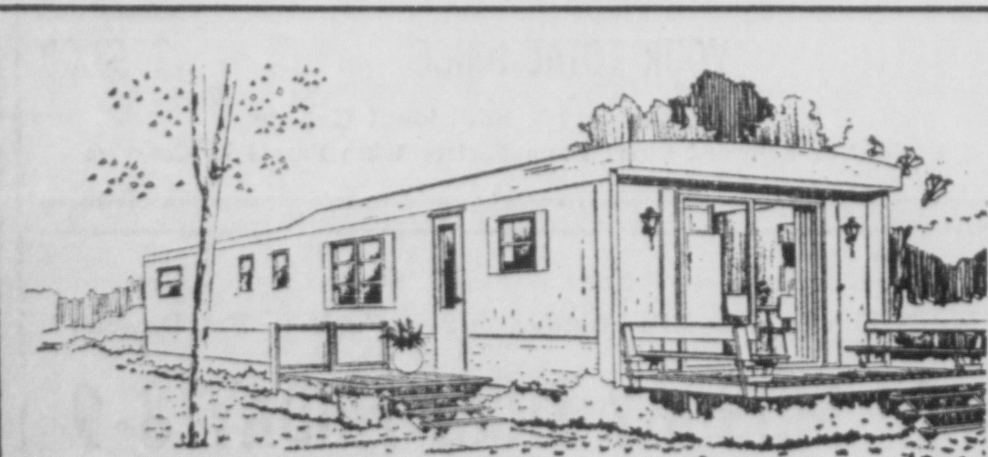
A public meeting for view of said abandonment thereon will be held on Monday, September 20th, 1971 at 4:00 P.M.E.D.S.T. at the location in the Van-Dale Subdivision, Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The final hearing on this abandonment will be held in the commissioners office, room 5, Court House, Circleville, Ohio, at 2:00 P.M.E.D.S.T. on the same day, Monday, September 20th, 1971.

Geneva K. Brink, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 20, 27

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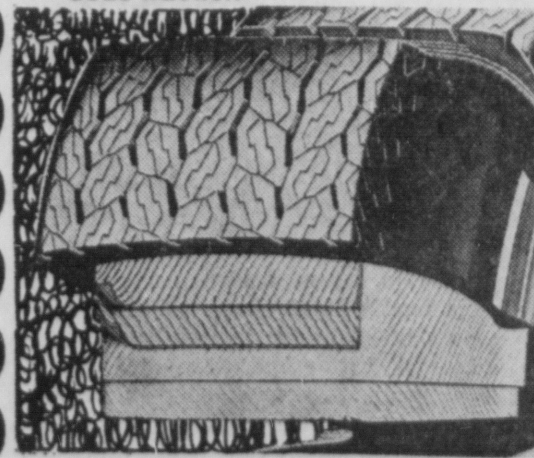
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is good for putting new plans in effect, but the afternoon and evening bring difficulties in pressing ambitions, and you are apt to say or do the wrong thing, or to act independent at the wrong moment. Take care of your health and don't argue with authorities.

ARIES (Mr. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning can be pleasant for you, but later you find you have to use diplomacy to avoid trouble. Don't offend others. Stick to business at hand and forget going off on tangents of all sorts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You had better get duties at home finished before you attempt to take care of matters in the outside world. Being diplomatic with mate saves the day for you. Don't do anything that could cause estrangement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be tactful in handling an outsider and a family tie, or you could lose out where both are concerned. Take care of some civic affair. Get those private matters attended to with vim, efficiency.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a most important appointment to keep, but make sure you get your

shopping done early as well. Handle that correspondence later when you feel relaxed. Don't neglect anything important now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have duties to perform before you go out for fun, though fun is what is uppermost on your mind. See that your wardrobe is in order. Concentrate on a museum; avoid the expensive kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of making those biting remarks to one at home, try to handle the matter diplomatically, kindly. Do something about improving your appearance. Think of yourself once in awhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some private anxiety that should not deter you from getting much accomplished in the business world now. Give that assistance which a pal needs, then get right back to work. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to talk over some monetary matter with one you count on, since he is not in the right mood as yet. Look at the overall picture instead of fussing with detail. Getting out to social events is fine, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let those pressures from several sources get you down, but take them in your stride. Use this day to get yourself in fine shape personally. Don't become emotional and lose your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now see the other side of some situation that is vital to you, so study both sides well and you know what to do. Don't get hot and bothered about some small disappointments. You only waste time that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with blunt pals who can be helpful to you if you state your aims clearly and well. Get out socially and have a delightful time in p.m. Treat others in a kindly and charming way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listening to what a partner says is fine now, but refuse to carry through with what a worried and wrong-thinking executive wants. Forget that civic work today that annoys you. Show more devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has great mental scope but is often bogged down by small jobs that will keep him or her from carrying through with ideas. This is all right for awhile, since it gives practical experience with small things that later lead to real goals, provided you give the right kind of education to equip properly and also the opportunity to travel some. Give musical lessons, too. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! ((c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

3 Teens Held For Massacre Of Animals

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Three teenage boys, the sons of two Westchester County policemen, have been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after being arrested and charged with the killing of 13 animals at a children's zoo.

Town Justice William R. Johnston ordered the three admitted to the county hospital "to determine their mental capability to stand trial."

Arrested were Ralph Triano Jr., 17, and his brother Jeffrey, 16, the sons of Detective Ralph Triano of the Harrison Police Department, and John J. Henry, 16, son of a Scarsdale patrolman.

A crowd of several hundred townspeople gathered outside the police headquarters in this suburban New York community Wednesday when word spread that arrests had been made in the case.

Many had expressed shock over the mutilation and killing of 10 rabbits 2 pigeons and 1 hen at the tiny zoo in West Harrison Memorial Park Monday night. Only a baby monkey, a bantam rooster and two guinea pigs escaped. Police supplied no motive for the slaughter.

The town supervisor's office reported receiving hundreds of calls from as far away as London and San Francisco. Many callers and several zoos offered to replace the dead animals.

The three youths are charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and violation of a state law prohibiting mistreatment of animals. All three are misdemeanors.

Patrolman Henry, who is president of the Scarsdale Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, declined to comment on his son's arrest.

Detective Triano, reached at his home where he is recovering from a bleeding ulcer, said his sons were "young and not that malicious."

"The press should be ashamed of itself," he said. "Why don't they cover something important like the Vietnam war instead of a couple of rabbits getting killed?"

NASA Develops Cataract Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A new surgical instrument for removing cataracts has been developed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists working with a Lakewood ophthalmologist.

Research technicians at NASA's Lewis Research Center worked for two years with Dr. William J. McGannon to help develop the surgical instrument, called a maceration probe, the size of a ball-point pen.

The instrument, which uses high-frequency electromagnetic waves and a tiny liquefying rotor to remove the cataract material, has been used successfully on eyes of animals. It is hoped that the technique can be applied to humans and will eliminate much of the patient discomfort from present methods.

Ohio Demos Blast Omnibus Elections Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An omnibus elections bill passed by the Ohio Senate Wednesday was compared with a "shotgun wedding" by Democrats who said it contained only those reforms required by federal law and court rulings.

"Don't mislead yourselves that you are reforming election in Ohio," Sen. Marigene Valquette, D-11 Toledo, told the senators after the Republican-controlled body defeated five Democratic-sponsored amendments.

But Democrats voted for the measure as it passed 33-0 and went on to the House.

As each amendment was offered, Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, the bill's chief sponsor argued that they should be submitted to committee and public hearings first.

"The problem is not whether there is merit or non-merit in these proposals," he said. "But what I'm saying is this is the wrong way to legislate."

The bill would make these changes in Ohio elections laws to bring them into compliance with federal statutes and court rulings on voter eligibility, political parties and election procedures.

—Reduce the state's residency requirement for voters from one year to six months as approved

by the voters last year, and the voting age to 18 as provided in the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

—Allow voter registration up until 30 days before election day.

—Permit absentee voting until the polls close election day.

—Permit anyone who leaves Ohio within 30 days of an election to file an absentee ballot at his hometown unless he is qualified to vote at his new residence.

—Reduce from seven to five per cent the percentage of those voting in the last gubernatorial election required as signatures on petitions to establish a new political party.

—East candidacy requirements for third parties and independent candidates.

The Five Democratic amendments, based on proposal of the administration of Gov. John Gilligan, would have:

—Permitted voter registration up to 10 days before the election.

—Made voter registration permanent.

—Lowered the deadline for filing of nomination petitions from 90 days before the election to 45 days.

—Extended hours when the polls would be open.

—Moved primary elections from May to September, except presidential primaries, which would be held in June.

In the House Wednesday, a bill that would permit villages in

Nixon's Shock Treatment Helps Economic Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's shock treatment has put a rosier glow on an otherwise pallid midyear economic forecast issued by the Commerce Department.

The 66-page industry-by-industry survey of the business outlook, an annual summer size-up was published today with a single-page addendum tucked inside its cover. The extra page said the forecasts were completed before the President's Aug. 15 announcement, and added:

"We can be confident that these new programs have enhanced prospects for full economic recovery with a continuing slowdown in inflation."

"Economic activity will be stimulated in several important ways. Consumer spending will be buoyed by the cut in income taxes and by increased public confidence."

"New-car sales will be boosted by the cut in automobile excise taxes. Capital spending will be provided a powerful spur by the job development tax credit."

"In each of these areas, and many others, the President's new programs have improved the economic outlook as projected in this publication."

As published, the review said the upturn in early 1971 "began somewhat narrowly," based largely on the rebound from the auto strike, hedge buying of steel in anticipation of a strike, and a genuinely strong pickup in housing.

Recent months have widened the recovery. Commerce reported, and the present up-

swing appears to be "only the first stage of a sustained period of economic growth."

Of the 23 major industries separately analyzed, the survey showed 15 are expected to gain 5 per cent or more from last year, 5 to increase by smaller amounts, and 3—including the basic steel industry—to decline.

The three sagging industries are big ones—steel, electronics products and aerospace. Aerospace is expected to decline somewhat further in 1972; steel and electronics are expected to pick up in 1972—and that fore-



LAUGH-INTO WEDLOCK—Dick Martin of "Laugh-In" and British actress Dolly Read wear traditional Hawaiian decorations after surprise wedding in Honolulu.

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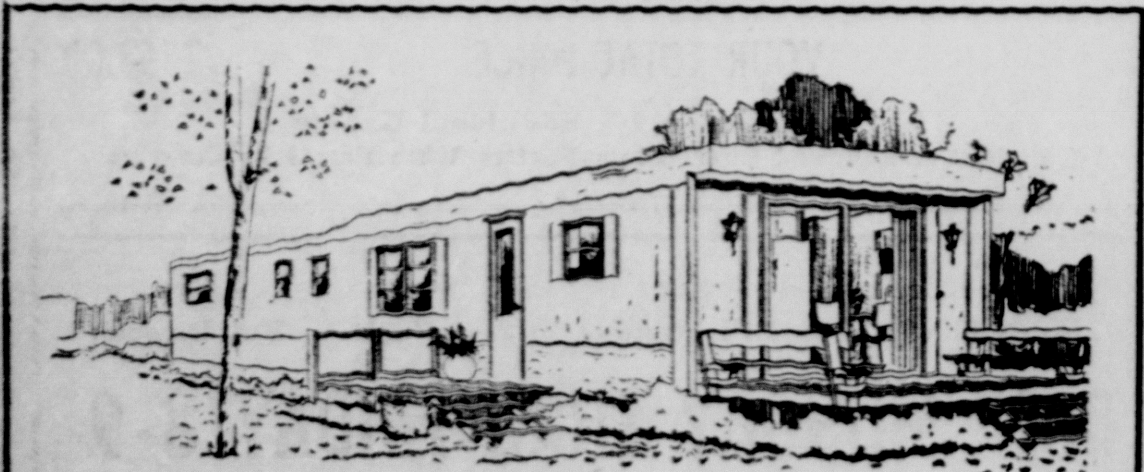
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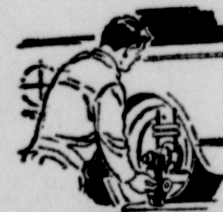
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Logan Elm Announces School Bus Routes

Due to the opening this term of the new exchange school, all routing for school buses in the Logan Elm district has to be changed.

Under the new schedule, special education students will be bused to the exchange school. Youngsters in the morning kindergarten classes may ride buses to the high school, but parents must provide transportation at noon. Students attending the afternoon session will be permitted to ride any high school bus home.

On the first day of school Sept. 1, buses will run on regular schedule. Classes will take up at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:25 at the high school and exchange school; from 9 a.m. to 2:45 at grade schools in the district.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE SCHOOL

BUS NO. 9

Raymond Williams
North on Morris-Leist to Circleville - Tarlton - Northern, south east on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Winchester-Southern, north to Stoutsville Pike, west on Stoutsville Pike Morris-Leist, south on Morris-Leist to turn around (Stevens' residence). Return to Stoutsville Pike and continue to Ned Kraft residence, turn around, return to Winstead Road, northeast on Winstead to dead end, turn and return to East Ringgold-Southern Road, south on East Ringgold-Southern Road to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern Road, east on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern Road to Morris-Leist, last pickup at Marshall Residence on Morris-Leist. Go to high school, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 7

Jim Lands
First pickup north of Stoutsville Pike on Winchester-Southern Road (Bob Weaver), continue north to Route 22, southwest on 22 to East Ringgold-Southern, north to Stout Road, west on Stout Road to Route 188 north on 188 to turn around at Bells Station, return to East Ringgold-Southern Road by way of Stout Road, north on East Ringgold-Southern to Bells Station, east to Greist, south on Greist to Route 22, southwest on Route 22 last pickup (Debbie Greeno), on to high school, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 12

Russ Congrove
South on McCoy Road to Route 22, east to Children's Home, turn, go southwest on Route 22 to turnaround (Born residence), return to Bolender-Pontius, north to Warner Road, east to Hargus Lake area, return to Bolender-Pontius, go north to Warner-Huffer, west to turn around (McCoy residence), return to Bolender-Pontius and continue north to Route 188; Northeast to Stout Road, turn and return south on 188 to Dunkle Road, west to turn around (Henn Road) return to 188 and continue south to Bolender-Pontius, south on Bolender-Pontius to Circleville-Stoutsville Road, no more pickups until the bus is east of Huber-Hitler on Circleville - Tarlton - Northern, continue east to East Ringgold-Southern, south on East Ringgold-Southern to Circleville-Tarlton. Last pickup (Patti Simms), on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 14

Jerry Wolford
West on Trimmer Road (First pickup, Bruce Carter) to Stoutsville Pike, west on Stoutsville Pike to Bolender-Pontius, south on Bolender-Pontius to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, southwest on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Route 56, west on Route 56 to Hitler Road no. 1, south on Hitler Road no. 1 to Hitler Road no. 2, east on Hitler Road no. 2 to Huber-Hitler, north on Huber-Hitler to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, southwest on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Route 56, southeast on Route 56 to Thatcher and on to last pickup (Allen children), on to High School, unload and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 11

Raymond Hedges
North from residence on Tarlton-Adelphi to Route 56, southeast on 56 to Stumpf, northeast on Stumpf to turnaround at Hupp's residence, return to Route 56, south on Route 56 to Combs, east on Combs to Hart's residence, and return to Route 56 and continue to Laureville turn and return on Route 56 to Route 180, Route 180 into Adelphi, pick up Smith on Strous Road, west on Kingston-Adelphi to Tarlton-Adelphi north to Hayesville-Adelphi, east to Route 56, turn and return west to Kime-Holderman Road, north on Kime-Holderman (Last stop Randy McNichols).

BUS NO. 15

Phil Wilson
South on Wolfe Road (First pickup Jarrel residence), east on Kingston - Adelphi to turnaround (Rutter residence), west on Kingston-Adelphi to County Road 509, north on County Road 509 to Route 23, north on 23 to Emmitt Church, turn and return south on 23 to Route 361, east on 361 to turnaround on Route 159, north on

Kingston-Circleville Road to Hayesville-Adelphi Road, east on Hayesville-Adelphi Road to Jefferson - Salem, north n Jefferson - Salem, on Ludwig-Dresbach, east on Ludwig-Dresbach to Morris Church-Salem, southeast on Morris Church-Salem to Zane Trail, northeast on Zane Trail to Route 56, northwest on Route 56 to Circleville-Tarlton, east on Circleville-Tarlton to High School.

BUS NO. 18

Carl Anderson
First stop east of Shoemaker Road on Circleville-Tarlton Road (Jones children), continue on through Tarlton to County Line Road, turn at Wetherell residence, return to Tarlton and make stops at Turveys' residence, Town Hall, Hartranft's Store, and Fire House, southwest on Route 159 to Jackson Road, south to turn around (West residence) return to Route 159 and continue southwest to Shoemaker Road, north to Dingess, east on Dingess, turn and return to Shoemaker (last pickup at Faulkner's), on to High School and exchange school, unload, and start on grade school route.

BUS NO. 16

Robert Young
West on River Road to Jefferson - Westfall - Emmitt, north to dead end, turn and return south to Radcliffe, east to Route 23, north to DuPont Road, west to turnaround (Phil Baily), return to Route 23, north to Logan Elm Village (same stops as last year) then to Jefferson Addition (Same stops as last year), on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 4

Jane Barr
Caldwell Road-Northeast to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to Morris Church-Salem, south on Morris Church - Salem to Route 159, Route 159 to Meade (all 7-12 students living in Meade), continue south on 159 to Kingston, east on Kingston-Adelphi to Poling Road, north on Poling Road to Hayesville-Adelphi - Northwest to Meade, last pickup until bus is on Zane Trail, north on Route 56, pick up all 7-12 grade students on Zane Trail between Route 56 and Circleville-Tarlton, on to High School, unload and start grade route.

BUS NO. 2

Virgil Hayslip
Northwest from Caldwell Road on Hayesville-Adelphi to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to turnaround (Hixon residence) no pickups until bus starts north on Circleville-Kingston Pike, continue north to Circleville-Tarlton Road, west on Circleville-Tarlton to Jefferson Addition, pick up students living on Monticello Avenue at same pickup point as last year. Return to Circleville-Tarlton, east to Circleville-Kingston, north on Circleville-Kingston to Circleville city limits, turn around, return to Hitler no. 2, east on Hitler no. 2 to turnaround at Hitler no. 1. Return to Circleville-Kingston, south on Circleville-Kingston to Circleville-Tarlton, east on Circleville-Tarlton to Morris Church - Salem - South to turnaround at Eakin's residence, return to Circleville-Tarlton and continue east, no stops after crossing Route 56, on to High School, unload and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 5

Max Luckhart
Route starts on South Perry Road at Moccasin, west to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to corporation line of Tarlton, turn on Armstrong to Mowery, continue east to Moccasin, south to Winland residence, turn and return to Armstrong, southeast to Moccasin, turn and return to Tarlton-Adelphi, south to Spangler, west to Kime-Holderman. No more stops, on to Saltcreek School and transfer passengers to Raymond Hedges bus for trip on to High School.

BUS NO. 8

Edgar Harral
Northeast on Route 159 to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road, south to Holderman-Heffner, west to turn around at Petty residence, return to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road and continue south to Hayesville-Adelphi, west to turnaround at Poling, return to Pickaway-Saltcreek and continue south to Kingston-Whistler turn at McKnight residence and return on Kingston-Whistler and go east to Patrick's residence, turn and return to Pickaway-Saltcreek, north to Hayesville-Adelphi, southeast through Whistler to Radabaugh residence, turn and return to Whistler, south on Jackson Road to turnaround at County Line Road, return north on Jackson to Holderman-Heffner, west to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road, last stop Steve Jones.

BUS NO. 13

Tim Huffman
Southeast on Route 56, first stop Fetherolf's residence, continue southeast to Jackson Road, north to turnaround at Short residence, south to Holderman - Heffner to turnaround (Hover residence), return to Route 56 and continue east to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to South Perry, west to Kime-Holderman, north to Spangler,

west on Spangler to Shoemaker, north on Shoemaker to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Route 56 northwest to Zane Trail, last stop on Route 56, on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES

SALT CREEK BUS NO. 17

Francis Fraunfelter
Route starts on South Perry (first stop Susie Speakman) — west on South Perry to Tarlton Adelphi — south to Route 56, southeast on Route 56 to Stumpf, east to turnaround at Hupp's residence, return to Route 56 and continue southeast to Hayesville Adelphi, west to Baylous residence turn and return to Route 56, continue south to Laureville, turn around and return to Route 180, south to Adelphi, west on Kingston Adelphi to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to Hayesville-Adelphi west to turn around at Overman's residence, return to Tarlton Adelphi and continue north to Route 56, northwest on Route 56, last stop George Terry, on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 11

Raymond Hedges
Leave high school, first pickups in village of Tarlton (Fire House and Hartranft Store). South on Tarlton-Adelphi to Armstrong, east on Armstrong to Mowery, east to Moccasin, south on Moccasin to turnaround at Winland's, return to Armstrong, south on Armstrong to turnaround at Moccasin, return to Tarlton-Adelphi, south to Spangler, west on Spangler to Kime-Holderman, last stop Ronda Imler, on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 18

Carl Anderson
Leave high school, go east on Cir. - Tarlton Road, first stop Jones' residence, continue to Tarlton with stops at Turveys and Town Hall, go southwest on Route 159 to Jackson, south on Jackson (turn at West residence and return to 159), continue southwest on Route 159 to Shoemaker, go south to Route 56, southeast on Route 56, last stop Danny Imler and on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 5

Max Luckhart
Leave Saltcreek School, go south on Jackson Road (first stop Marty Martin) to Holderman - Heffner, south to Hayesville-Adelphi, west to Jackson, south on Jackson to turnaround at County Line Road, return to Hayesville-Adelphi and continue west to Pickaway - Saltcreek Road, north to Holderman-Heffner, east to Jackson, south on Jackson to Hayesville-Adelphi, east to Kime-Holderman, north on Kime-Holderman to last stop at Bob Rowland's and on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 13

Tim Huffman
Leave high school, start pickups on Shoemaker, pickup on Dingess Road and return to Shoemaker, continue to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Route 56 at Leistville, southeast on Route 56 to Shoemaker, south on Shoemaker to Holderman-Heffner, turn and return north to Spangler Road, east on Spangler to Jackson to Route 56, no more stops, on to Saltcreek School.

PICKAWAY BUS NO. 15

Phil Wilson
Leave high school, west on Circleville-Tarlton, pickup on Lawnfield, return to Circleville-Tarlton and continue west to Circleville - Kingston, north to Hitler No. 2, east to turnaround (Hitler No. 1), return to Circleville - Kingston and continue south, pickup all students in Elsea Addition, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 9

Raymond Williams
Southeast on Morris-Church-Salem to turnaround at Rhoads' residence, return to Ludwig-Dresbach, west to Jefferson-Salem, south to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to turnaround at Hixon residence, return on Zane Trail to Circleville - Kingston, south on Circleville-Kingston, last stop Hildenbrand's, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 4

Jane Barr
East on Circleville Tarlton, first stop Moats' residence, then to Zane Trail, southwest to Morris-Church-Salem, south to Hayesville - Adelphi, northwest on Hayesville-Adelphi to Caldwell, turn at Konkel's residence and return to Hayesville-Adelphi, last pickup Kim Hayslip, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 16

Robert Young
Leave High School and pick up all students living in Logan Elm Village and Jefferson Addition (same stops as last year), on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 8

Edgar Harral
Start pickup at Thatcher on Route 56, continue southeast to Leistville (Route 159), southwest on Route 159 to Kingston, turn and return to Route 361 north-west on Route 361 to Adams' residence, no more stops, turn and return to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 2

Virgil Hayslip
First stop at Boldoser residence on Hayesville-Adelphi, continue southeast to Pickaway-

Saltcreek, south to Kingston-Whistler, southwest to Kingston-Adelphi, west to Poling Road, north to Hayesville-Adelphi, north on Hayesville-Adelphi, pickup McAfee's and on to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Boggs Road, last pickup on Boggs Road.

BUS NO. 10

James Search
First stop at Bowen's residence on Kingston-Adelphi, continue to Route 23, north on Route 23 to Radcliffe, west on Radcliffe to Jefferson-Westfall-Emmitt, north to turnaround, return southeast to Route 23, north on Route 23 to Emerson, east on Emerson to Campbell south to Route 361, west on 361 to Wolfe, south on Wolfe to Kingston-Adelphi, east on Kingston-Adelphi to Rutter's residence, no more stops, on to Pickaway School.

WASHINGTON BUS NO. 6

Pearl Stant
East on Circleville-Stoutsville Road (first pickup at Redman's), continue east to Route 22, northeast to Bolender-Pontius, north to Route 183, southwest on 183 to turnaround (Leckrone's residence), return on 183 to Dunkle, west on Dunkle to turn around at Oval, return to 188 and continue north to Warner-Huffer, east on Warner-Huffer to Hargus Lake area, return to Bolender-Pontius and go north to Route 188, northeast on 188 to Bells-Station Road, turn and return to Stout



ROTARY — Bernard Hurst, chief engineer, Division 6, State Highway Department, told Circleville Rotarians Thursday how the department operated and funded.

Views On TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Schlatter, who revolutionized television variety shows four years ago with his "Laugh-In," hopes to start another trend with his latest concept, "Wacky World."

Schlatter, a roaring, bearded giant affectionately called Crazy George by his "Laugh-In" associates, believes that the viewing public is now ready to savor comedy on a worldwide basis. His pilot program, filmed over Europe, South America and the United States during a five-month period, will be broadcast as an NBC special Monday, Sept. 13.

"People are accustomed to watching news bouncing in from all over," Schlatter said. "From London, Paris, Moscow. But so far humor has remained locked in studios in New York and Hollywood."

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Road, east on Stout Road to East Ringgold-Southern, north to Bells-Station, east to Greist south to Route 22 southwest on Route 22 to East Ringgold-Southern, south on East Ringgold-Southern to Winstead, northeast on Winstead to Bolin's residence, turn and on to Washington School.

BUS NO. 7

Jim Lands
Route begins on East Ringgold-Southern Road south of Stout Road, first stop Reed residence, continue south on East Ringgold Southern to Route 22, southwest on Route 22 to McCoy Road, north to turnaround, return to Route 22 and pickup in Oak Park, continue southwest to Bolender Pontius, south on Bolender Pontius to Circleville-Stoutsville Pike, east to Trimmer Road, east on Trimmer Road to East Ringgold-Southern, north to Winstead, southwest on Winstead and on to Washington School.

BUS NO. 12

Russ Congrove
Leave high school and go north on Morris-Leist Road (first stop Stevens' residence), continue to Stoutsville Pike, east to Winchester-Southern, north to Winstead-Southwest on Winstead to turnaround and return to Winchester-Southern, south to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, west to East Ringgold-Southern north to Trimmer Road and on to Washington School.

BUS NO. 14

Jerry Wolford
Leave high school and go north on East Ringgold-Southern (first stop Danner's residence) to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, west to Huber-Hitler, south on Huber-Hitler to Route 56, southeast on Route 56 to Morris Church-Salem Road, south to Circleville-Tarlton, west to Huber-Hitler, north on Huber-Hitler to Hitler No. 2, west on Hitler No. 2 to Hitler No. 1, north to Route 56, southeast o Route 56 to Huber-Hitler, north on Huber-Hitler to Circleville - Tarlton - Northern, west to Bolender Pontius, north on Bolender Pontius and on to Washington School.

Logan Elm Menus

LOGAN ELM EXCHANGE and HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. 1 — pizza, peas-cheese casserole, tropical fruit salad, cookie, milk.
Sept. 2 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, peaches, milk.
Sept. 3 — spaghetti and meat sauce, confetti cole slaw, cherry jello salad, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 6 — Labor Day.
Sept. 7 — fish sandwich, green beans supreme, orange jello, donut, milk.
Sept. 8 — beef stew, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 9 — chicken and noodles, yummy yams, frosted lime jello, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Sept. 10 — brave-burger on bun, macaroni salad, apricot halves, cookies, milk.
Sept. 13 — steakette on bun, orange glazed carrots, celery sticks, pear halves, milk.
Sept. 14 — macaroni and cheese, green beans with potatoes, peanut butter cream tarts, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 15 — jon marzetti, cole slaw, mixed fruit, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 16 — vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peach crisp, milk.
Sept. 17 — bar-b-cued pork, sweet pickles, corn and lima beans, spicy apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 21 — hamburger on bun, au gratin spinach, heavenly rice, cookie, milk.
Sept. 24 — hamburger on bun, dutch sweet sauerkraut, potato chips, purple plums, milk.
Sept. 28 — tomato soup, crackers,

ham salad sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Sept. 29 — ham and navy beans, cabbage-carrot salad, fruit jello, corn bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 30 — meat loaf, mustard buttered potatoes, mixed fruit with dressing, bread, butter, milk.

LOGAN ELM ELEMENTARY

Sept. 1 — pizza, cheese wedge, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.
Sept. 2 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, peaches, milk.
Sept. 3 — spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, jello with whipped topping, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 6 — Labor Day.
Sept. 7 — fish sandwich, buttered green beans, orange juice, cookie, milk.
Sept. 8 — beef stew, lettuce salad, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 9 — chicken and noodles, candied sweet potatoes, jello salad, rolls, butter, milk.
Sept. 10 — hamburger on bun, potato puffs, apricots, milk.
Sept. 13 — bar-b-cued hot dogs, buttered carrots, pear halves, milk.
Sept. 14 — Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, peanut butter pudding, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 15 — jon marzetti, cole slaw, banana, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 16 — peanut butter sandwich, mixed vegetables, peach crisp, milk.
Sept. 17 — bar-b-cued pork, corn and lima, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 20 — hot turkey sandwich, harvard beets, butter, milk.
Sept. 21 — creamed pork on mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, citrus fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.
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Sept. 28 — tomato soup, crackers,



LOURDES MIRACLES—Three years ago Frances Burns, 6, Glasgow, Scotland, was so ill with cancer that doctors gave her only a few days to live. Soon she may be declared a "living miracle." Her parents took her to Lourdes and bathed her twice daily in the waters of the Lourdes Well. Today (above) she shows no traces of cancer.

Hardin To Address Breeders Association

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin will address a meeting of the National Breeders Association here Monday.

Hardin will hold a news conference at the Neil House Hotel following his speech.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to one higher, 1.21-1.27, mostly 1.23-1.26; No 2 yellow corn mostly 4 lower, 1.02-1.07 mostly 1.02-1.04; No 2 oats unchanged to one lower, 59-70, mostly 59-61; soybeans mostly 5-8 lower, 2.94-3.07, mostly 2.97-3.06.

Super-Right Quality Fully Cooked SHANK HALF HAM lb. 48c

Semi-Boneless RIB ROAST, 1st thru 4th Ribs lb. \$1.19

Leg or Breast Cut FRYER QUARTERS lb. 39c

Center Blade Cut CHUCK STEAKS lb. 68c

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio

NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

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2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 1/2%

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1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5%

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Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.

4 1/2%

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A FULL SERVICE BANK

A GOOD BANK in A GOOD COMMUNITY

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC

Logan Elm Announces School Bus Routes

Due to the opening this term of the new exchange school, all routing for school buses in the Logan Elm district has to be changed.

Under the new schedule, special education students will be bused to the exchange school. Youngsters in the morning kindergarten classes may ride buses to the high school, but parents must provide transportation at noon. Students attending the afternoon session will be permitted to ride any high school bus home.

On the first day of school Sept. 1, buses will run on regular schedule. Classes will take up at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:25 at the high school and exchange school; from 9 a.m. to 2:45 at grade schools in the district.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE SCHOOL BUS NO. 9

Raymond Williams

North on Morris-Leist to Circleville - Tarlton - Northern, south east on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Winchester-Southern, north to Stoutville Pike, west on Stoutville Pike Morris-Leist, south on Morris-Leist to turn around (Stevens' residence). Return to Stoutville Pike and continue to Ned Kraft residence, turn around, northeast on Winstead Road, turn and return to East Ringgold-Southern Road, south on East Ringgold-Southern Road to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern Road, east on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern Road to Morris-Leist, last pickup at Marshall Residence on Morris-Leist. Go to high school, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 7

Jim Lands

First pickup north of Stoutville Pike on Winchester-Southern Road (Bob Weaver), continue north to Route 22, southwest on 22 to East Ringgold-Southern, north to Stout Road, west on Stout Road to Route 188 north on 188 to turn around at Bells Station, return to East Ringgold-Southern Road by way of Stout Road, north on East Ringgold-Southern to Bells Station, east to Greist, south on Greist to Route 22, southwest on Route 22 last pickup (Debbie Greeno), on to high school, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 12

Russ Congrove

South on McCoy Road to Route 22, east to Children's Home, turn, go southwest on Route 22 to turnaround (Born residence), return to Bolender-Pontius, north to Warner Road, east to Hargus Lake area, return to Bolender Pontius, go north to Warner-Huffer, west to turn around (McCoy residence), return to Bolender-Pontius and continue north to Route 188; Northeast to Stout Road, turn and return south on 188 to Dunkle Road, west to turn around (Henn Road) return to 188 and continue south to Pontius Road, east to Bolender-Pontius, south on Bolender-Pontius to Circleville-Stoutville Road, no more pickups until the bus is east of Huber-Hitler on Circleville - Tarlton - Northern, continue east to East Ringgold-Southern, south on East Ringgold-Southern to Circleville-Tarlton. Last pickup (Patti Simms), on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 14

Jerry Wolford

West on Trimmer Road (First pickup, Bruce Carter) to Stoutville Pike, west on Stoutville Pike to Bolender-Pontius, south on Bolender-Pontius to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, southwest on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Route 56, west on Route 56 to Hitler Road no. 1, south on Hitler Road no. 1 to Hitler Road no. 2, east on Hitler Road no. 2 to Huber-Hitler, north on Huber-Hitler to Circleville-Tarlton-Northern, southwest on Circleville-Tarlton-Northern to Route 56, southeast on Route 56 to Thatcher and on to last pickup (Allen children), on to High School, unload and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 11

Raymond Hedges

North from residence on Tarlton-Adelphi to Route 56, southeast on 56 to Stumpf, northeast on Stumpf to turnaround at Hupp's residence, return to Route 56, south on Route 56 to Combs, east on Combs to Hart's residence, and return to Route 56 and continue to Laurelville turn and return on Route 56 to Route 180, Route 180 into Adelphi, pick up Smith on Strous Road, west on Kingston-Adelphi to Tarlton-Adelphi, east to Route 56, turn and return west to Kime-Holderman Road, north on Kime-Holderman (Last stop Randy Nichols).

BUS NO. 15

Phil Wilson

South on Wolfe Road (First pickup Jarrel residence), east on Kingston - Adelphi to turnaround (Rutter residence), west on Kingston-Adelphi to County Road 509, north on County Road 509 to Route 23, north on 23 to Emmitt Church, turn and return south on 23 to Route 361, east on 361 to turnaround on Route 159, north on

Kingston-Circleville Road to Hayesville-Adelphi Road, east on Hayesville-Adelphi Road to Jefferson - Salem, north n Jefferson - Salem to Ludwig-Dresbach, east on Ludwig-Dresbach to Morris Church-Salem, southeast on Morris Church-Salem to Zane Trail, northeast on Zane Trail to Route 56, northwest on Route 56 to Circleville-Tarlton, east on Circleville-Tarlton to High School.

BUS NO. 18

Carl Anderson

First stop east of Shoemaker Road on Circleville-Tarlton Road (Jones children), continue on through Tarlton to County Line Road, turn at Wetherell residence, return to Tarlton and make stops at Turvey's residence, Town Hall, Hartman's Store, and Fire House, southwest on Route 159 to Jackson Road, south to turn around (West residence) return to Route 159 and continue southwest to Shoemaker Road, north to Dingess, east on Dingess, turn and return to Shoemaker (last pickup at Faulkner's), on to High School and exchange school, unload, and start on grade school route.

BUS NO. 16

Robert Young

West on River Road to Jefferson - Westfall - Emmitt, north to dead end, turn and return south to Radcliffe, east to Route 23, north to DuPont Road, west to turnaround (Phil Baily), return to Route 23, north to Logan Elm Village (same stops as last year) then to Jefferson Addition (Same stops as last year), on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 4

Jane Barr

Caldwell Road-Northeast to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to Morris Church-Salem, south on Morris Church - Salem to Route 159, Route 159 to Meade (all 7-12 students living in Meade), continue south on 159 to Kingston, east on Kingston-Adelphi to Poling Road, north on Poling Road to Haysville-Adelphi - Northwest to Meade, last pickup until bus is on Zane Trail, north on Route 56, pick up all 7-12 grade students on Zane Trail between Route 56 and Circleville-Tarlton, on to High School, unload and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 2

Virgil Hayslip

Northwest from Caldwell Road on Hayesville-Adelphi to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to turnaround (Hixon residence) no pickups until bus starts north on Circleville-Kingston Pike, continue north to Circleville-Tarlton Road, west on Circleville-Tarlton to Jefferson Addition, pick up students living on Monticello Avenue at same pickup point as last year. Return to Circleville-Tarlton, east to Circleville-Kingston, north on Circleville-Kingston to Circleville city limits, turn around, return to Hitler no. 2, east on Hitler no. 2 to turnaround at Hitler no. 1. Return to Circleville-Kingston, south on Circleville-Kingston to Morris Church - Salem - South to turnaround at Eakin's residence, return to Circleville-Tarlton and continue east, no stops after crossing Route 56, on to High School, unload and start grade school route.

BUS NO. 5

Max Luckhart

Route starts on South Perry road at Moccasin, west to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to corporation line of Tarlton, turn on Armstrong to Mowery, continue east to Moccasin, south to Winland residence, turn and return to Armstrong, southeast to Moccasin, turn and return to Tarlton-Adelphi, south to Spangler, west to Kime-Holderman. No more stops, on to Saltcreek School and transfer passengers to Raymond Hedges bus for trip on to High School.

BUS NO. 8

Edgar Harral

Northeast on Route 159 to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road, south to Holderman-Heffner, west to turn around at Petty residence, return to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road and continue south to Hayesville-Adelphi, west to turnaround at Poling, return to Pickaway-Saltcreek and continue south to Kingston-Whistler turn at McKnight residence and return on Kingston-Whistler and go east to Patrick's residence, turn and return to Pickaway-Saltcreek, north to Hayesville-Adelphi, southeast through Whistler to Radabaugh residence, turn and return to Whistler, south on Jackson Road to turnaround at County Line Road, return north on Jackson to Holderman-Heffner, west to Pickaway-Saltcreek Road, last stop Steve Jones.

BUS NO. 13

Tim Huffman

Southeast on Route 56, first stop Fetherolf's residence, continue southeast to Jackson Road, north to turnaround at Short residence, south to Holderman - Heffner to turnaround (Hover residence), return to Route 56 and continue east to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to South Perry, west to Kime-Holderman, north to Spangler,

west on Spangler to Shoemaker, north on Shoemaker to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Route 56 northwest to Zane Trail, last stop on Route 56, on to High School, unload, and start grade school route.

ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES

SALT CREEK BUS NO. 17

Francis Fraumelfter

Route starts on South Perry (first stop Susie Speakman) — west on South Perry to Tarlton Adelphi — south to Route 56, southeast on Route 56 to Stumpf, east to turnaround at Hupp's residence, return to Route 56 and continue southeast to Hayesville Adelphi, west to Baylous residence turn and return to Route 56, continue south to Laurelville, turn around and return to Route 180, south to Adelphi, west on Kingston Adelphi to Tarlton-Adelphi, north to Hayesville-Adelphi west to turn around at Overman's residence, return to Tarlton Adelphi and continue north to Route 56, northwest on Route 56, last stop George Terry, on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 11

Raymond Hedges

Leave high school, first pickups in village of Tarlton (Fire House and Hartman's Store). South on Tarlton-Adelphi to Armstrong, east on Armstrong to Mowery, east to Moccasin, south on Moccasin to turnaround at Winland's residence, turn around to Armstrong, south on Armstrong to turnaround at Moccasin, return to Tarlton-Adelphi, south to Spangler, west on Spangler to Kime-Holderman, last stop Ronda Imler, on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 18

Carl Anderson

Leave high school, go east on Cir. - Tarlton Road, first stop Jones' residence, continue to Tarlton with stops at Turveys and Town Hall, go southwest on Route 159 to Jackson, south on Jackson (turn at West residence and return to 159), continue southwest on Route 159 to Shoemaker, go south to Route 56, southeast on Route 56, last stop Danny Imler and on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 5

Max Luckhart

Leave Saltcreek School, go south on Jackson Road (first stop Marty Martin) to Holderman - Hefner, south to Jackson, south on Jackson to turnaround at County Line Road, return to Hayesville-Adelphi and continue west to Pickaway - Saltcreek Road, north to Holderman-Heffner, east to Jackson, south on Jackson to Hayesville-Adelphi, east to Kim-Holderman, north on Kim-Holderman to last stop at Bob Rowland's and on to Saltcreek School.

BUS NO. 13

Tim Huffman

Leave high school, start pickups on Shoemaker, pickup on Dingess Road and return to Shoemaker, continue to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Route 56 at Leistville, southeast on Route 56 to Shoemaker, south on Shoemaker to Holderman-Heffner, turn and return north to Spangler Road, east on Spangler to Jackson to Route 56, no more stops, on to Saltcreek School.

PICKAWAY BUS NO. 15

Phil Wilson

Leave high school, west on Circleville-Tarlton, pickup on Lawnfield, return to Circleville-Tarlton and continue west to Circleville - Kingston, north to Hitler No. 2, east to turnaround (Hitler No. 1), return to Circleville - Kingston and continue south, pickup all students in Elser Addition, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 9

Raymond Williams

Southeast on Morris-Church-Salem to turnaround at Rhoads' residence, return to Ludwig-Dresbach, west to Jefferson-Salem, south to Zane Trail, east on Zane Trail to turnaround at Hixon residence, return on Zane Trail to Circleville - Kingston, south on Circleville-Kingston, last stop Hildenbrand's, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 4

Jane Barr

East on Circleville Tarlton, first stop Moats' residence, then to Zane Trail, southwest to Morris-Church-Salem, south to Hayesville - Adelphi, northwest on Hayesville-Adelphi to Caldwell, turn at Konkel's residence and return to Hayesville-Adelphi, last pickup Kim Hayslip, on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 16

Robert Young

Leave High School and pick up all students living in Logan Elm Village and Jefferson Addition (same stops as last year), on to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 8

Edgar Harral

Start pickup at Thatcher on Route 56, continue southeast to Leistville (Route 159), southwest on Route 159 to Kingston, turn and return to Route 361 to Adams' residence, no more stops, turn and return to Pickaway School.

BUS NO. 2

Virgil Hayslip

First stop at Boldoser residence on Hayesville-Adelphi, continue southeast to Pickaway-

Saltcreek, south to Kingston-Whistler, southwest to Kingston-Adelphi, west to Poling Road, north to Hayesville-Adelphi, north on Hayesville-Adelphi, pickup McAfee's and on to Route 159, southwest on Route 159 to Boggs Road, last pickup on Boggs Road.

BUS NO. 10

James Search

First stop at Bowen's residence on Kingston-Adelphi, continue to Route 23, north on Route 23 to Radcliffe, west on Radcliffe to Jefferson-Westfall-Emmitt, north to turnaround, return southeast to Route 23, north on Route 23 to Emerson, east on Emerson to Campbell south to Route 361, west on 361 to Wolfe, south on Wolfe to Kingston-Adelphi, east on Kingston-Adelphi to Rutter's residence, no more stops, on to Pickaway School.

WASHINGTON BUS NO. 6

Pearl Stant

East on Circleville-Stoutville Road (first pickup at Redman's), continue east to Route 22, northeast to Bolender-Pontius, north to Route 188, southwest on 188 to turnaround (Leckrone's residence), return on 188 to Dunkle, west on Dunkle to turn around at Oval, return to 188 and continue north to Warner-Huffer, east on Warner-Huffer to Hargus Lake area, return to Bolender-Pontius and go north to Route 188, northeast on 188 to Bells-Station Road, turn and return to Stout



ROTARY — Bernard Hurst, chief engineer, Division 6, State Highway Department, told Circleville Rotarians Thursday how the department operated and funded.

Views On TV - Radio

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Sept. 6 — Labor Day.
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Sept. 8 — beef stew, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 9 — chicken and noodles, yummy yams, frosted lime jello, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Sept. 10 — brave-burger on bun, macaroni salad, apricot halves, cookies, milk.
Sept. 13 — steakette on bun, orange glazed carrots, celery sticks, pear halves, milk.
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Sept. 17 — bar-b-cued pork, sweet pickles, corn and lima beans, spicy apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 20 — hot turkey sandwich, cranberry glazed beets, peaches, cookie, milk.
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ham salad sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

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Sept. 24 — hamburger on bun, buttered spinach, heavenly rice, milk.
Sept. 27 — wiener sandwich, sauerkraut, orange half, corn chips, milk.
Sept. 28 — ham salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.
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Super-Right Quality Fully Cooked

SHANK HALF HAM lb. 48c

Semi-Boneless RIB ROAST, 1st thru 4th Ribs . . . lb. \$1.19

Leg or Breast Cut FRYER QUARTERS lb. 39c

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Sports Not Exempt From Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policy-making board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles

who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would be exempt from the President's order."

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with those who are unsigned, and that each contract we arrive at will contain a paragraph referring to the executive order and acknowledge that a contract will not become effective until such time as the wage and price controls are removed."

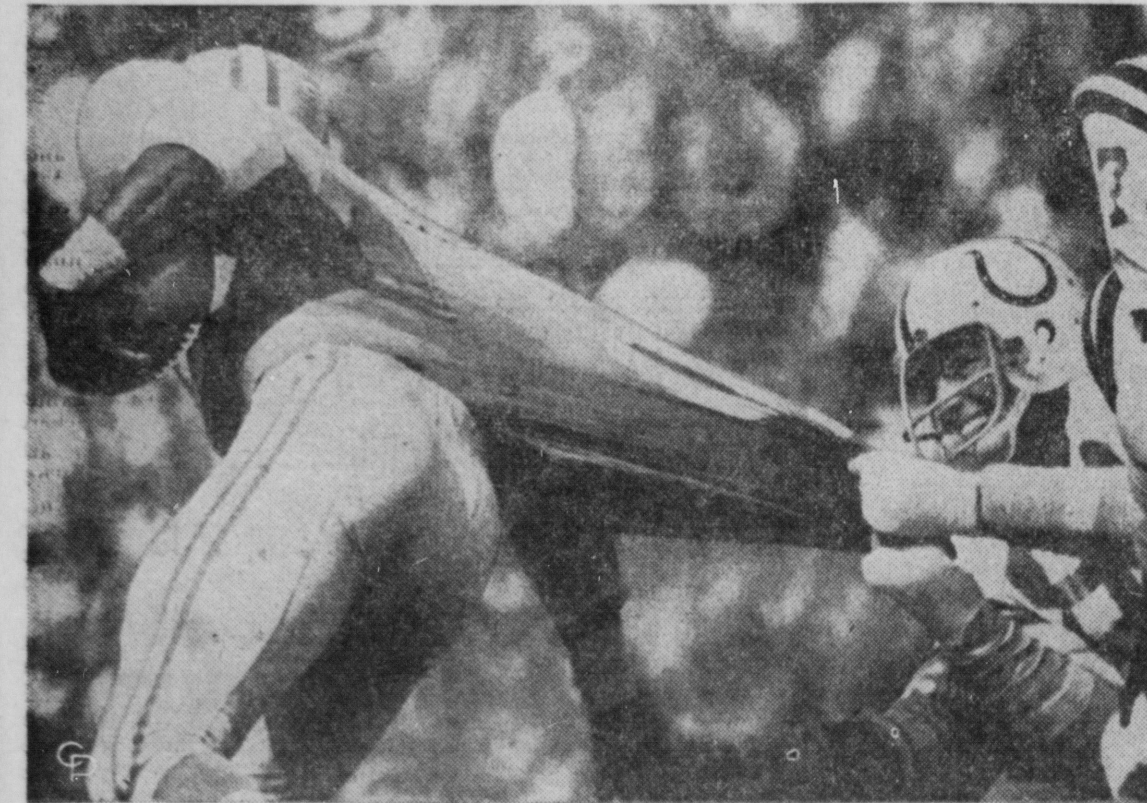
"There are a number of things that we still don't know," said Retzlaff. "We don't know whether incentives and bonuses would be considered valid or invalid. For these and other things we'll just have to wait and find out."

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe professional basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling.

"I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."



LION (NOT) ON THE LOOSE—It's the stretch inning in football, if that adds up, as Colt linebacker Ted Hendricks (right) grabs the jersey of tight end Craig Cotton of the Lions during recent exhibition game at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Lions won it.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	69	55	.558	10
Boston	68	62	.523	14
New York	63	65	.500	17
Washington	55	73	.430	26
Cleveland	51	78	.395	30½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	47	.405	—
Kansas City	27	61	.333	15½
Chicago	27	61	.333	15½
California	21	70	.299	22
Minnesota	17	74	.229	26
Milwaukee	14	77	.182	29

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain

Friday's Games
Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13) and Boston (Sibert 14-8) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonard 2-0), 2 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night
New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-6), night
Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night
Boston (Sibert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night
Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 2-2), night

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night
Washington at Oakland, night

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, twilight
Minnesota at Cleveland, twilight

Chicago at Detroit
Boston at California
Washington at Oakland, 2

	W	L	Pct.	G
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.546	5
New York	63	64	.496	11½
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20½

	W	L	Pct.	G
San Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6½
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11½
Houston	63	67	.483	12½
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Atlanta (Reed 12-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-11)
San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-4), night

Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at New York (Seaver 14-8), night
San Diego (Roberts 11-13) at Montreal (McNally 6-9), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-7) at Houston (Billingsham 6-12), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12), night

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York
San Diego at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New York
San Diego at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Houston
Cincinnati at St. Louis

Palmer Says Match Play OK After Taking Lead From Hill

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's made up his mind:

"I've come to the conclusion that it's a good tournament," he said after scoring a 68-71 victory over Mike Hill and leading the advance into today's third round of the \$200,000 United States Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

"It's going to take time to develop, of course. Any tournament does."

"But it's interesting. I think the spectators like it. Almost anything can happen out there."

"An illustration of what could happen, almost did happen today."

He was referring to the eagle-birdie finish by Hill that turned what appeared to be a routine Palmer victory into a minor drama.

Hill, 32-year-old, younger brother of Dave Hill, was five strokes down with two holes to play in the head-to-head competition in which scoring is based on total strokes over 18 holes.

He holed out a 120-yard wedge shot for an eagle two on the 17th and made up two strokes. And he put his second shot on the front of the green on the 484-yard, par-five finish.

Nominates Dave Jones As Collins Substitute

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Dave Jones has been nominated to start for the injured Gary Collins as wide receiver on the right when the Cleveland Browns meet the Chicago Bears Saturday afternoon in South Bend, Ind.

The start will give the third-year man from Kansas State an opportunity to show that he deserves to stay with the club, which presently has six wide receivers.

August 31 with free admission to both the grandstand and club house enclosures. During the evening, \$2,500 in free cash will be given away with three drawings after the first, sixth, and ninth races.

Schneider, Young Take Honors At PCC

Sue Schneider and Miriam Young tied for low gross in the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Jet Flight Thursday.

Jane Plum captured low net and Mae Cairns was the winner of the low putt event.

Jet and Swinger Flights will hold a fall round on Oct. 7.

Red Sox Finally Stop Royals, 7-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer After 12 straight defeats and the possibility of an embarrassment.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shut-out with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year. The Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rain-

shortened, eight-inning game and Washington drubbed California 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done—sweep a season series.

The Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tie-breaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

At a news conference Thursday to announce the contracts, Adams Jr. said the pact had been "completed and executed" last February after more than a year of negotiations.

He said the contract was not announced at the time because of several minor points that had to be resolved.

"It's up to the government to decide if it applies," said Alan Eagleson, Orr's financial advisor, in regard to the freeze.

K OF C Holds Slow Pitch Tournament

Opening round games in the first annual Knights of Columbus Invitational Slow Pitch Tournament will get underway 7 p.m. tonight at Ted Lewis Park.

Tonights schedule follows:
7 p.m.—Circleville Merchants vs Kingston Merchants, big diamond.

7 p.m.—Circleville Oil vs PPG Industries, small diamond.

8:15 p.m.—U.S. Shoe vs Wardell Construction, big diamond.

8:15 p.m.—Circleville Independents vs Duffy's Tavern, small diamond.

9:30 p.m.—Wares Funeral Home vs Portsmouth No. 741, big diamond.

9:30 p.m.—Ironton No. 1405 vs Lancaster No. 1016, small diamond.

Games scheduled Saturday morning are:
8 a.m.—Long's Restaurant vs Cincinnati Northside, big diamond.

8 a.m.—Spring Valley vs Santa Maria Council of Columbus, small diamond.

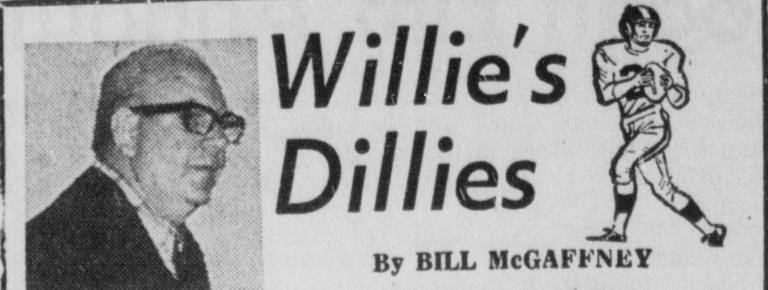
9:15 a.m.—Union 76 vs Springfield Council No. 3737, big diamond.

These games will complete the first round of the tournament. Second round play will get underway 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sue Schneider and Miriam Young tied for low gross in the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Jet Flight Thursday.

Jane Plum captured low net and Mae Cairns was the winner of the low putt event.

Jet and Swinger Flights will hold a fall round on Oct. 7.



By BILL MCGAFFNEY Herald Sports Editor

The "play for pay" gridders have been hard at it since June and the men are now being separated from the boys.

With several pre-season games already under their belts the teams are beginning to take shape for the Sept. 19 openers in the NFL and AFC.

With a little bit of knowledge and an unlimited amount of courage, we'll go out on a limb once again with our idea of how things will look when the season's final whistle blows.

In the National Football League our crystal ball tells us Dallas and Washington will battle it out for the Eastern Division crown with Dallas having the edge.

The Central Division fight will be between Minnesota and Detroit. We like the Vikings and feel they just might be the best team in football.

The Western Division shapes up as a scrap between west coach arch rivals San Francisco and Los Angeles with the 49ers getting the nod.

In the American Football Conference the Oujia board says the Eastern Division title fight will see the New York Jets, even without Namath, edge the Baltimore Colts.

Oakland will beat out Kansas City for the Western Division crown.

In the Central Division our "fearless" forecast, which will probably make us take to the alleys and stay off the main streets, shows a real donnybrook between Cleveland and Cincinnati with the Browns finally grabbing all the marbles.

That's the way it is — We don't explain them — We just write them.

Our little gem of information — The 1920 Chicago White Sox lost the pennant to Cleveland despite the fact the Sox had four pitchers who won better than 20 games each.

Our "fearless" forecast — Arnie Palmer will be tough to beat in the PGA match play tournament . . . Bengals will make the Cardinals come down to earth . . . Browns to get on the winning trail against the Bears.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 27, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Amanda Boosters Set Plans For Labor Day Celebration

The Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Boosters are making plans for the Annual Labor Day Celebration.

The Booster Club has three classes for floats, A Commercial Class with trophies for first and second place winner, A Non-Commercial Class with \$20.00 for first place and \$15.00 for second place and a Church Class with \$20.00 for first place

Red-Hot Reds Open Series With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red-hot lately against Eastern Division contenders, the Cincinnati Reds open a three-game series tonight against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds have played their last 13 games against first-place Pittsburgh, second-place St. Louis and third-place Chicago and have won 10 of them. Last week, Cincinnati took all three contests in a series in the Queen City against the Cardinals.

The victories over the Eastern Division leaders have enabled the Reds to move up to fourth place in the Western Division and come within two games of 500 at 65-67.

But now that the Reds are playing good ball, Manager Sparky Anderson said the season is moving too quickly.

"It's hard to believe we've only got 30 games left," Anderson said. "Time has really been going since the All-star break. We had some draggy periods early and, to be honest, I was worried. It didn't look like we were going to right ourselves."

The Reds stand only two games behind third-place Atlanta and trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, in second place, by five games. The division leading San Francisco Giants are 11 1/2 games ahead of the Reds but about three weeks ago, the figure was up to 18 1/2 games.

"We have to really go now," Anderson said. "I would like to finish at least second and I think we can do it."

Anderson pointed out that Cincinnati has won 24 and lost 15 since the All-Star break and his two young lefthanded pitchers, Don Gullett and Ross Grimsley, have combined to win 23 games and lose only 10.

and \$15.00 for second place. The winner of the grand champion float will receive a trophy.

Points considered for judging are adherence to the Story Book Character Theme, overall appearance, neatness, presentation of story, and planning and thought put into float arrangement.

Marching units participating in the parade will be judged and will receive first, second and third place trophies.

Children or adults may enter pets, decorated bicycles and wagons or dress as clowns. Prizes to be awarded in each category is first place, \$3.00; second place, \$2.00 and third place \$1.00. Fourth and fifth places will receive ribbons only. This includes pets, bicycles, wagons, clowns and horses.

ANYONE is invited to participate in the parade in any of these categories. You must reserve space in the parade line up by calling Mr. Carl Rainier 969-2208; Mr. P. D. Kraft, 969-2110; Mr. Rex Riddle, 474-5520 or Mr. Don Hinton 969-2519.

Due to the good response the judging of horses and ponies participating in the parade will be the same as last year. Awards will be five places, ribbons only.

The parade starts at 10 a.m. Entertainment and games will be provided all day including judging of Little Miss Labor Day at 11 a.m. and Miss Labor Day at 6 p.m. Baseball games, pony pull, garden tractor pull, greased pig contest, band concerts and a Teen Dance at 8 p.m. Delicious barbeque chicken dinners will be served all day along with other home made food.

Pigeon Club Holds Race

Circleville Pigeon Club held its second race of the 1971 Young Bird Series from Maysville, Ky., with 171 birds from nine lofts competing in the 100-mile event.

John Hoffman won first place and Loft Derby with a speed of 1146.131 yards per minute.

Iles Loft captured second place and Bird Nomination Derby with a speed of 1134.832 ypm.

Virgil Russell took third and fourth places with speeds of 1128.340 and 1126.821 ypm.

Scioto Downs Sets Weekend Racing Card

With just sixteen nights remaining in the 1971 racing season at Scioto Downs, the competition is getting tougher and tougher as this Friday and Saturday's ten race cards indicate.

Friday night, Lil Rodney returns to action at Scioto in the \$6,000 Invitational Trot to meet last week's winner Flower Child, along with Adios Norma, and Doc McBean. Two new starters go this week in Cal Farong the 2:01.4 winner at Latonia last week, and Buzz Off, the Grand Circuit star from the Tom Graham stable.

Saturday's ten race sparkler is highlighted by the \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Pace with a seven horse field that has produced six two minute miles, and one near miss in 2:00.1. The very impressive field from the rail out is Laetare (2:00), Wingait Champion (1:59.2) Solar Crain (2:00.1) Bye Bye Danbyrd (1:59.4), Little Dancer (three time winner in 1:59), Barman (1:58), and last week's winner, Ocean Mouth in 1:59.2.

Included on Saturday's card are the \$4,500 Junior Invitational Pace the \$3,200 Open Pace, and the \$2,600 Open Pace.

The final Open House of the season will be held on Tuesday,

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$900
Ilmo Song	11.90	5.40 4.00
Rader Rose		5.00 4.60
Candee Dancer		5.00
Time: 2:06.4. Also started — Easy Guy, Mary Goose, Iva Butler, Lad, Knight Special, He's the One.		
Second Race	Pace	\$900
Henry Blackstone	5.40	3.20 2.80
Cardinal Spur		19.40 6.80
Tax Payer		3.80
Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Laurie Storm, Astute Student, Miss Star Mite, Popular Ship, Mary Jay Jay, Robins Gee Gee.		
Third Race	Pace	\$900
As Usual	6.40	4.20 4.00
Miss Miniver		16.00 8.20
Liberty Queen		6.00
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Gold Note, Grand Howard Volo, Nelda C. Yankee Jet, West Shade Time, Rolling Kent.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Zambargo	5.20	4.20 3.40
Boom Boom Billy		6.80 4.60
Quandary		5.80
Time: 2:07.2. Also started — Peet's Dream, Moonlight Prone, Royal Good Friday, Rugged Country, Jedson, Mucho Gusto Pick.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Worthy Donut	4.40	3.40 2.80
Our Bitter Sweet		8.20 5.00
Skitter Jackson		3.40
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Anne Reporter, H. A. Babytime, Summer Queen, Miss Candy Travel, Flos Landy, Sugar Go Lucky.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Ket Lynn	8.90	4.20 3.20
Good Policy		4.20 4.00
Sovereign Scotch		6.40
Time: 2:05.1. Also started — Veldash Way, Tony Boy, March V.I.C., Typesetter, Bunk's Dream.		

SEVENTH RACE

Stringtown Suzie	Pace	\$1,000
Astronaut Butler	7.80	4.40 3.80
Linda Lou Ensign		4.40 3.40
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Alban Dares, Chief Majesty, Iva's Dream, Chime Time, Right Way Doc, R. D. Direct.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Frosting	10.40	6.00 4.20
Royal Jackson		9.00 4.80
Ginny's Red Abbe		3.00
Time: 2:08. Also started — Kentucky Time, Canetta, Tango Tag, Greenland Beauty, Wyngo.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Spicy Dream		Kirk
Ballards Rebel		Agner
Urbania Blitz		Baldwin
Eve Eye Hettie		Offutt Sr.
Condor Kid		Shultz
Princess Ex		Morgan Sr.
Landon Don		Payer
Moonlight Sun		Johnson
Mapledale Knight		Millington
Tenth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Becky's Pride		Ferguson
Tami Lou		Cheney
Summer Sunset		Holton
Top Time		Miller
Martha Catherine		Mace
Actress		Griamore
Canadian John		Brown
Bill of Rights		Irvine Jr.
Expresso Diagren		Dewbre
A.E. Sweet Luck		Williams II
A.E. BEAUTIFUL Waverly		TBA
Eleventh Race	Pace	\$1,200
Lakewood Quick		Johnson
Soci Knight		Ursitti
Raquel Hanover		Parshall
Banta		Richard
Amia Brewster		Ferguson
Tromas Son		Campana
Skippy		TBA
Shaliko		Dewbre
Twelfth Race	Pace	\$2,600
Reporting		Dillon
C.B. Duane		TBA
Freight Arrow		Neff
Shado Travel		Dewbre
Barney's Gift		Holton

SIXTH RACE

Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Senator Berry		Hackett
Hoke Creed		Ferguson
Knight Ballad		Norris
Misty Bay		Buxton
Twoedy Time		Short
Pension Fund		Smart
Motor Time		Young
Game Ruth		Ursitti
Edgewood Devan	Williams II	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,600
Georgana Double		Scott
Hopalong Cassidy		Hackett
The Mad Baron		Wenzel
Skipper Hal		TBA
Castle Knight		Ursitti
Mischief Mike		Ferguson
Big Kahuna		TBA
Ambro Len		TBA
Chippy Time		Seabrook
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,200
Tee's Knight		Baldwin
Sly Heel		TBA
Bulletin		Dillon
Malted		Hackett
Lindy's Joy Boy		Zeller
Four Oaks		Seabrook
Chippy Time	Lang	
Eight Race	Pace	\$4,500
Carvel Boy		Irvine Jr.
Coolspring Thorpe		TBA
Lassy T. Adios		Russb
Barber Hanover	Williams	
Amater		Dillon
Right Good		
Whirling Wave		Ferguson
Fashion Chief		Lynch
Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000
Laetate		Reley
Winglat Champon		Seabrook
ScorlRAIN		Offutt
BvcsBye Danniibv		
Little Dancer		Paver
Seaman		Lynch
Ocean Mouth		Brandt
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Lightning Purdue		TBA
Eyes Perting		Seabrook
Idonas Faith		Pollock
Can Star		Siebold
Extremid Knight		Crazer
Rozzie Thorpe		Ferguson
Success Creed		Hackett

Lettermen Paint Bright Grid Picture At Logan Elm



BRAVES — Members of the Logan Elm coaching staff discuss the play book while 15 Brave lettermen look on. The eager Logan Elm gridders are hard at work preparing for the Sept. 10 opening when they travel to Amanda to meet the Aces.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 27, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Denver Broncos Hope Trades Produce Winning Combination

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — Eleven years of building is long enough.

Those are the sentiments of most of the Denver Broncos' 47,500 season ticket holders—a hardy breed that has carried on a love-hate relationship with the team since its inception as an original American Football League franchise in 1960.

The Broncos have never had better than a .500 season. Last year looked like a departure from that pattern when the team broke to a 4-1 record. But the Broncos quickly fell apart, dropping five in a row and finishing 5-8-1—identical to their 1969 mark.

By now, those fans have grown increasingly restive, and Coach Lou Saban can hardly ignore the rumblings.

In an attempt to shake things up, Saban completed no less than 15 trades in the off season. The search for a consistent quarterback, which has repeatedly eluded the Broncos, got primary attention.

The top two signal-callers, Steve Tensi and Pete Liske, departed. No. 3 man Alan Pastana remained, to be joined by six newcomers, including Don Horn and Steve Ramsey.

Horn, Bart Starr's understudy at Green Bay for four years, showed indications of impending stardom in 1969 when Starr was out with an injury, but he slumped badly last year. Ramsey came from New Orleans, where he entered only one game last season and threw two passes.

Gone from the pass catching corps is veteran Al Denson, who ranked third in the American Conference last season in receptions. In his place, who knows?

The Broncos are counting, perhaps too much, on the blooming of rookie Dwight Harrison. Denver's No. 2 draft choice out of Texas A&I, Harrison apparently has everything it takes to make it big, except experience.

"He's the best I've seen as far as raw material is concerned," Saban said.

Tight end Jim Whalen caught 36 passes good for 503 yards in 1970, but after him there's little else, unless the statistics lie.

The ball-carrying situation is a good deal more certain. Ironman Floyd Little led the conference with 209 carries and 901 yards rushing. Bobby Anderson, slated to be Little's sidekick this year, gained 368 yards in only 83 tries in 1970.

Clem Turner provides solid blocking in the backfield and the acquisition of disenchanted Charger Dickie Post, the AFL's rushing leader in 1969, could make the Broncos' ground

game one of the NFL's best. The defensive front wall rapidly has become the pride of the Broncos. Tackles Dave Costa and Paul Smith and ends Pete Durango and Rich "The Sheriff" Jackson, the first consensus All-Pro in Denver history, got to enemy quarterbacks 50 times last year. Only the Los Angeles Rams did better.

The offensive line should be

improved if top draft pick Marv Montgomery, a 6-6, 255 pounder from USC, and John Kohler, a 270 pounder who didn't report as a rookie in 1970, develop as expected. The addition of Roger Shoals from Detroit should help.

Saban seems satisfied with his linebacksers and with the defensive secondary, which could be better than average if cornerback Billy Thompson com-

pletely recovers from a knee injury.

If the Broncos stay healthy at key positions, and if they get steady improvement from their rookies and consistency at quarterback, Denver should slip by San Diego into third place in the American Conference's Western Division. But this team isn't ready to take on Oakland and Kansas City.

Arizona State's Football Outlook Brighter In 1971

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University's Frank Kush is not a football coach given over to unbridled optimism. Some say he is not even given over to optimism.

But Frank Kush said a startling thing the other day. He said his Sun Devils could be better than last year.

Arizona State University won 11 straight games in 1970, extending its winning streak to 17 games. They beat North Carolina, 48-26, in the Peach Bowl and finished the season ranked sixth nationally.

But two of the players most responsible for last year's success, quarterback Joe Spagnola and end J. D. Hill, are gone. There are no individual heirs apparent.

Both offensive guards and both linebacksers are also gone.

But if Arizona State can find a good quarterback, Kush says, "it could be one hell of an exciting season. We could develop into one of our better ball clubs. We could be better than

last year—disregarding the won-loss record."

Kush, who has never had a losing season in 26 years ranging from high school playing to 13 years as head coach here, qualifies the comments.

Success, he says, depends on the quarterback. And the quarterback who's No. 1 at the moment is Grady Hurst, backup to Spagnola the past two years.

"If Grady does what I think he's capable of, and our receivers stay healthy, we could be better," says Kush. "Hurst is looking better than I had hoped, but he needs confidence."

Two ends will attempt to replace Hill. Both, Calvin Demery and Ed Beverly, are experienced, but both had knee surgery last year due to football injuries.

"They should make up for the loss of Hill in receiving," says Kush. "and Steve Holden (wingback) is a better runner."

In all, six starters are back from the offense that gained more yardage than any other college team last year.

Monroe Eley, the Peach Bowl's Most Valuable Player, is back at halfback. Brent McClanahan returns at wingback. All are juniors.

Challenging Hurst at quarterback are junior Jim Brady, a Notre Dame transfer, and sophomore Dan White, son of a former ASU football great.

Defensively, the Sun Devils will be small, but experienced and quick. "People will test us here because of our lack of size," says Kush.

Despite their injury-prone linebacksers and relatively small defensive line, the Sun Devils may have to absorb more of a physical beating this season.

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Stanford's Defensive Unit Will Be Indians' Strength

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
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The Indians clinched the Pacific-8 Conference championship, then lost their final two games last year, 31-14 to Air Force and 22-14 to California.

All was forgiven on Jan. 1, however, when Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett led the team to a 27-17 Rose Bowl victory over highly favored Big Ten Champion Ohio State.

"The defense, we feel, may be the real strength of our football team this year," says Ralston, the coach who broke Southern California's string of four straight conference championships.

Quarterback Plunkett, the team's starting receivers and most of the offensive line from Rose Bowl Day are gone.

On defense, however, end Dave Tipton and linebacker Ron Kadziel are the only significant losses.

Don Bunce, who played behind Plunkett two years and redshirted in 1970, is the probable starting quarterback. Mike Boryla, son of former pro basketball star Vince Boryla, threw just four passes as a sophomore last year.

Lineman Pete Lazetich and

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Bunce, more of a rollout type passer than Plunkett, will make more use of veteran running backs Hillary Shockley and Jackie Brown, Ralston promises.

The team's new wide receivers figure to be former defensive back Miles Moore, converted running back John Winesberry and 1970 kick return whiz Eric Cross.

"This set of receivers could be even better than last year's," says Ralston.

The tight end job is vacant after being filled three years by Bob Moore. Junior Bill Scott is the leading 1971 candidate.

The Rose Bowl victory left last year's team with a 9-3 record and a No. 8 ranking in the season's final Associated Press poll.

The Indians start the new season just where they began 1970—considered no better than a challenger to favored USC in the Pac-8 picture.

The Cincinnati Reds, 1970 National League champions, this season suffered through two no-hit games in June.

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Lettermen Paint Bright Grid Picture At Logan Elm



BRAVES — Members of the Logan Elm coaching staff discuss the play book while 15 Brave lettermen look on. The eager Logan Elm gridders are hard at work preparing for the Sept. 10 opening when they travel to Amanda to meet the Aces.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 27, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Denver Broncos Hope Trades Produce Winning Combination

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — Eleven years of building is long enough.

Those are the sentiments of most of the Denver Broncos' 47,500 season ticket holders—a hardy breed that has carried on a love-hate relationship with the team since its inception as an original American Football League franchise in 1960.

The Broncos have never had better than a .500 season. Last year looked like a departure from that pattern when the team broke to a 4-1 record. But the Broncos quickly fell apart, dropping five in a row and finishing 5-8-1—identical to their 1969 mark.

By now, those fans have grown increasingly restive, and Coach Lou Saban can hardly ignore the rumblings.

In an attempt to shake things up, Saban completed no less than 15 trades in the off season. The search for a consistent quarterback, which has repeatedly eluded the Broncos, got primary attention.

The top two signal-callers, Steve Tensi and Pete Liske, departed. No. 3 man Alan Pastana remained, to be joined by six newcomers, including Don Horn and Steve Ramsey.

Horn, Bart Starr's understudy at Green Bay for four years, showed indications of impending stardom in 1969 when Starr was out with an injury, but he slumped badly last year. Ramsey came from New Orleans, where he entered only one game last season and threw two passes.

Gone from the pass catching corps is veteran Al Denson, who ranked third in the American Conference last season in receptions. In his place, who knows?

The Broncos are counting, perhaps too much, on the blooming of rookie Dwight Harrison. Denver's No. 2 draft choice out of Texas A&I, Harrison apparently has everything it takes to make it big, except experience.

"He's the best I've seen as far as raw material is concerned," Saban said.

Tight end Jim Whalen caught 36 passes good for 503 yards in 1970, but after him there's little else, unless the statistics lie.

The ball-carrying situation is a good deal more certain. Ironman Floyd Little led the conference with 209 carries and 901 yards rushing. Bobby Anderson, slated to be Little's sidekick this year, gained 368 yards in only 83 tries in 1970.

Clem Turner provides solid blocking in the backfield and the acquisition of disenchanted Charger Dickie Post, the AFL's rushing leader in 1969, could make the Broncos' ground

game one of the NFL's best. The defensive front wall rapidly has become the pride of the Broncos. Tackles Dave Costa and Paul Smith and ends Pete Durango and Rich "The Sheriff" Jackson, the first consensus All-Pro in Denver history, got to enemy quarterbacks 50 times last year. Only the Los Angeles Rams did better.

The offensive line should be

improved if top draft pick Marv Montgomery, a 6-6, 255 pounder from USC, and John Kohler, a 270 pounder who didn't report as a rookie in 1970, develop as expected. The addition of Roger Shoals from Detroit should help.

Saban seems satisfied with his linebacksers and with the defensive secondary, which could be better than average if cornerback Billy Thompson com-

pletely recovers from a knee injury.

If the Broncos stay healthy at key positions, and if they get steady improvement from their rookies and consistency at quarterback, Denver should slip by San Diego into third place in the American Conference's Western Division. But this team isn't ready to take on Oakland and Kansas City.

Arizona State's Football Outlook Brighter In 1971

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University's Frank Kush is not a football coach in name only. Some say he is not even given over to optimism.

But Frank Kush said a startling thing the other day. He said his Sun Devils could be better than last year.

Arizona State University won 11 straight games in 1970, extending its winning streak to 17 games. They beat North Carolina, 48-26, in the Peach Bowl and finished the season ranked sixth nationally.

But two of the players most responsible for last year's success, quarterback Joe Spagnola and end J. D. Hill, are gone. There are no individual heirs apparent.

Both offensive guards and both linebacksers are also gone. But if Arizona State can find a good quarterback, Kush says, "it could be one hell of an exciting season. We could develop into one of our better ball clubs. We could be better than

last year—disregarding the won-loss record."

Kush, who has never had a losing season in 26 years ranging from high school playing to 13 years as head coach here, qualifies the comments.

Success, he says, depends on the quarterback. And the quarterback who's No. 1 at the moment is Grady Hurst, backup to Spagnola the past two years.

"If Grady does what I think he's capable of, and our receivers stay healthy, we could be better," says Kush. "Hurst is looking better than I had hoped, but he needs confidence."

Two ends will attempt to replace Hill. Both, Calvin Demery and Ed Beverly, are experienced, but both had knee surgery last year due to football injuries.

"They should make up for the loss of Hill in receiving," says Kush, "and Steve Holden (wingback) is a better runner."

In all, six starters are back from the offense that gained more yardage than any other college team last year.

Monroe Eley, the Peach Bowl's Most Valuable Player, is back at halfback. Brent McClanahan returns at fullback and Holden continues at wingback. All are juniors.

Challenging Hurst at quarterback are junior Jim Brady, a Notre Dame transfer, and sophomore Dan White, son of a former ASU football great.

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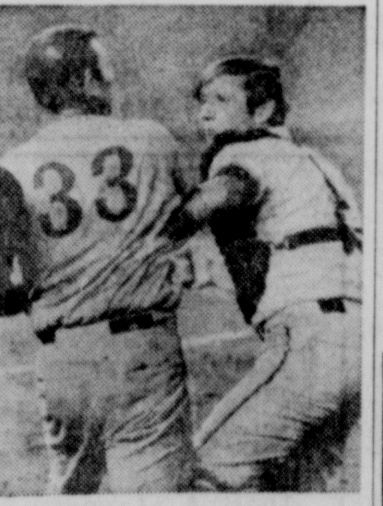
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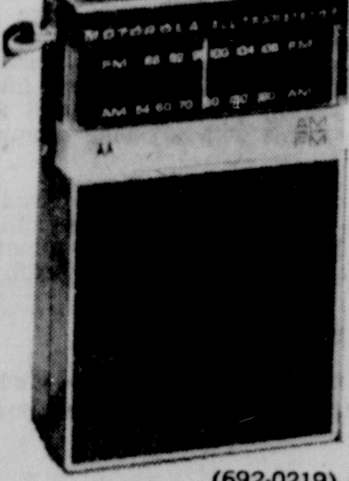
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BUSTING LOOSE—A fracas which developed when Ron Hunt of the Expos was hit by two pitches winds up in a swinging session here as San Diego catcher Bob Barton (right) lets one go at Hunt in San Diego.

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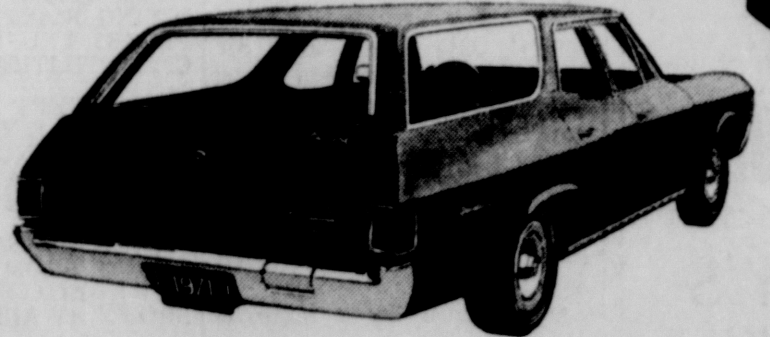


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Sports Not Exempt From Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policy-making board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles

who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would be exempt from the President's order."

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with those who are unsigned, and that each contract we arrive at will contain a paragraph referring to the executive order and acknowledge that a contract will not become effective until such time as the wage and price controls are removed."

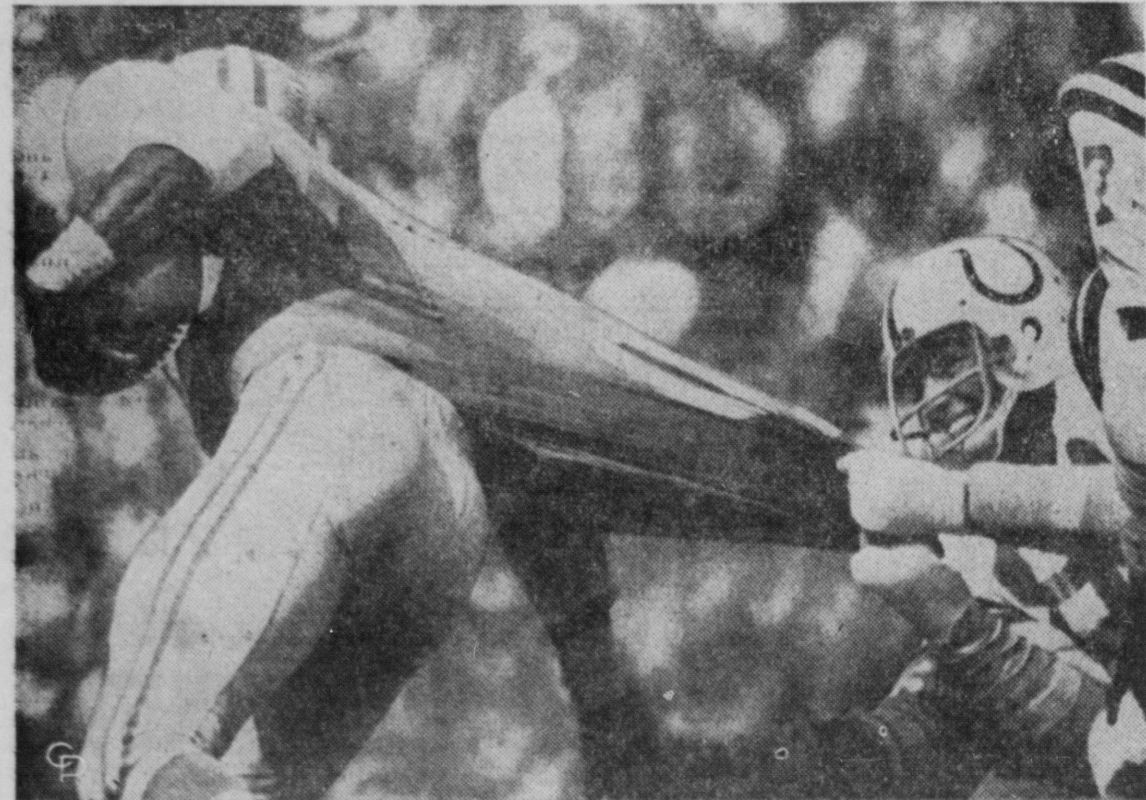
"There are a number of things that we still don't know," said Retzlaff. "We don't know whether incentives and bonuses would be considered valid or invalid. For these and other things we'll just have to wait and find out."

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe professional basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling.

"I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."



LION (NOT) ON THE LOOSE—It's the stretch inning in football, if that adds up, as Colt linebacker Ted Hendricks (right) grabs the jersey of tight end Craig Cotton of the Lions during recent exhibition game at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Lions won it.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Baltimore 69 45 .637 —

Boston 68 62 .523 14

New York 63 65 .500 17

Washington 55 73 .430 28

Cleveland 51 78 .393 30½

West Division

Oakland 62 47 .568 —

Kansas City 61 61 .500 14½

Chicago 62 67 .481 12

California 61 70 .466 22

Minnesota 57 70 .449 24

Milwaukee 54 72 .429 27

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6

Baltimore 6, Chicago 7, 8 in-

nings, rain

Boston 7, Kansas City 0

Washington 6, California 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and

Slon 8-9) at Baltimore

(McNally 15-4 and Leonard 2-

0), 2 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at

New York (Dunning 8-11), night

New York (Bahnen 10-9) at

Kansas City (Spillforth 6-9),

night

Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Det-

roit (Coleman 13-8), night

Boston (Siebert 14-8) at Cal-

ifornia (Messersmith 13-12),

night

Washington (Gogolewski 3-2)

at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Kansas City, night

Chicago at Detroit, night

Boston at California, night

Washington at Oakland, night

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, twilight

Minnesota at Cleveland, twilight

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at California

Washington at Oakland, 2

National League

East Division

W L Pct. G

Pittsburgh 77 55 .583 —

St. Louis 71 59 .546 5

Chicago 69 59 .546 5

New York 63 64 .496 11½

Philadelphia 56 72 .438 19

Montreal 54 73 .429 20½

West Division

San Francisco 76 55 .580 —

Los Angeles 69 61 .531 6½

Atlanta 68 66 .507 9½

Cincinnati 65 67 .492 11½

Houston 63 67 .485 12½

San Diego 49 82 .374 27

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Reed 12-9) at Chi-

cago (Pappas 15-11)

San Francisco (Cumberland

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Schneider, Young

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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor



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With a little bit of knowledge and an unlimited amount of courage, we'll go out on a limb once again with our idea of how things will look when the season's final whistle blows.

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Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

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Sports Not Exempt From Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policy-making board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles

who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would be exempt from the President's order."

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with those who are unsigned, and that each contract we arrive at will contain a paragraph referring to the executive order and acknowledge that a contract will not become effective until such time as the wage and price controls are removed."

"There are a number of things that we still don't know," said Retzlaff. "We don't know whether incentives and bonuses would be considered valid or invalid. For these and other things we'll just have to wait and find out."

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe professional basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling.

"I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	45	.837	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	12
Los Angeles	68	62	.523	14
New York	65	65	.500	17
Washington	55	73	.430	28
Cleveland	51	73	.395	30½

West Division

Oakland	82	47	.636	—
Kansas City	67	61	.523	14½
Chicago	62	67	.481	12
California	61	70	.466	22
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Boston 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain
Boston 7, Kansas City 0
Washington 8, California 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Sloan 8-5) at Baltimore
New York (Bahnen 10-9) at Kansas City (Spittorf 6-6), night
Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night
Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night
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Minnesota at Cleveland, night
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Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night
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National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
New York	63	64	.496	11½
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	72	.425	20½

West Division

San Francisco	76	53	.590	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6½
San Diego	68	60	.533	9½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11½
Houston	63	67	.485	12½
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

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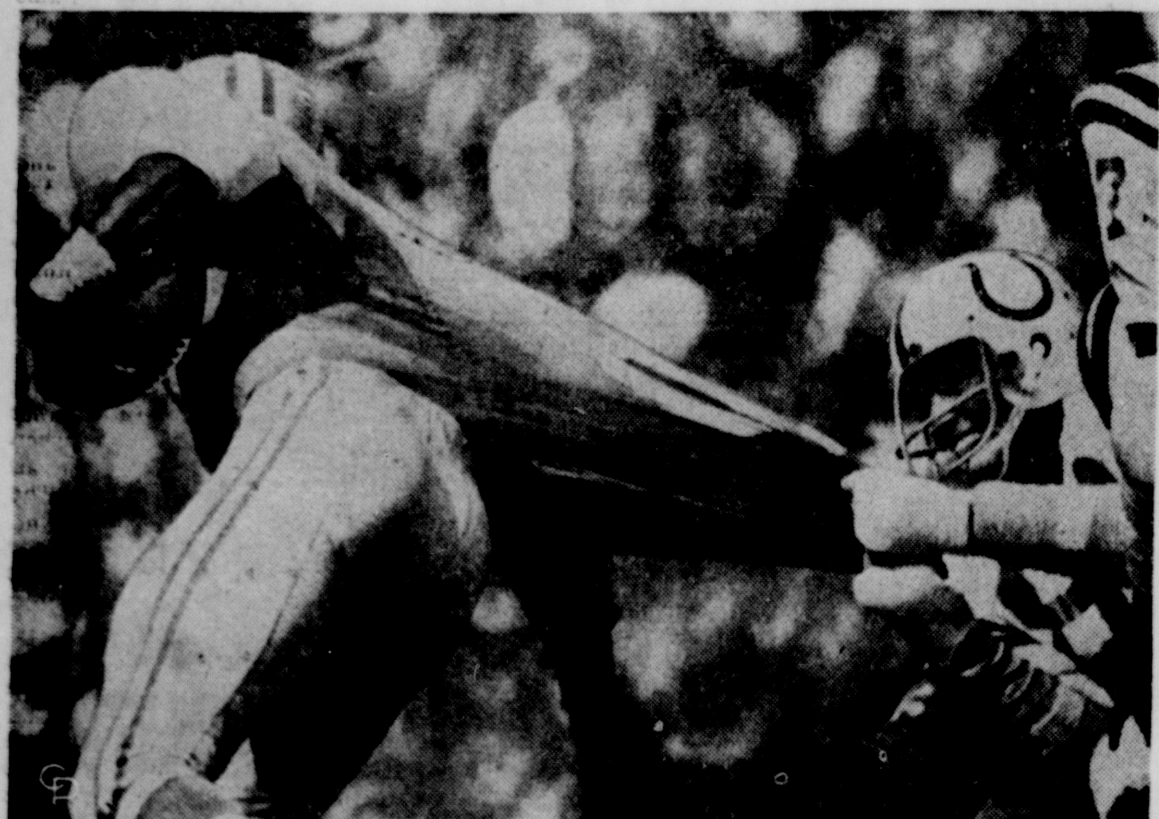
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LION (NOT) ON THE LOOSE—It's the stretch inning in football, if that adds up, as Colt linebacker Ted Hendricks (right) grabs the jersey of tight end Craig Cotton of the Lions during recent exhibition game at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Lions won it.

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Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 27, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Amanda Boosters Set Plans For Labor Day Celebration

The Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Boosters are making plans for the Annual Labor Day Celebration.

The Booster Club has three classes for floats, A Commercial Class with trophies for first and second place winner, A Non-Commercial Class with \$20.00 for first place and \$15.00 for second place and a Church Class with \$20.00 for first place

Red-Hot Reds Open Series With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red-hot Reds against Eastern Division contenders, the Cincinnati Reds open a three-game series tonight against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds have played their last 13 games against first-place Pittsburgh, second-place St. Louis and third-place Chicago and have won 10 of them. Last week, Cincinnati took all three contests in a series in the Queen City against the Cardinals.

"The victories over the Eastern Division leaders have enabled the Reds to move up to fourth place in the Western Division and come within two games of 500 at 65-67."

"But now that the Reds are playing good ball, Manager Sparky Anderson said the season is moving too quickly."

"It's hard to believe we've only got 30 games left," Anderson said. "Time has really been going since the All-Star break. We had some draggy periods early and, to be honest, I was worried. It didn't look like we were going to right ourselves."

"The Reds stand only two games behind third-place Atlanta and trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, in second place, by one game."

"We have to really go now," Anderson said. "I would like to win at least second and I think we can do it."

Anderson pointed out that Cincinnati has won 24 and lost since the All-Star break and two young left-handed pitchers, Don Gullett and Ross Grimsley, have combined to win 23 games and lose only 10.

Scioto Downs Sets Weekend Racing Card

With just sixteen nights remaining in the 1971 racing season at Scioto Downs, the competition is getting tougher and tougher as this Friday and Saturday's ten race cards indicate.

Friday night, Lil Rodney returns to action at Scioto in the \$6,000 Invitational Trot to meet last week's winner Flower Child, along with Adios Norma, and Doc McBean. Two new starters go this week in Cal Farong the 2:01.4 winner at Latonia last week, and Buzz Off, the Grand Circuit star from the Tom Graham stable.

Saturday's ten race sparkler is highlighted by the \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Pace with a seven horse field that has produced six two minute miles, and one near miss in 2:00.1. The very impressive field from the rail out is Laetare (2:00), Wingait Champion (1:59.2), Solar Crain (2:00.1) Bye Bye Dan (1:59.4), Little Dancer (three time winner in 1:59), Barman (1:58), and last week's winner, Ocean Mouth in 1:59.2.

Included on Saturday's card are the \$4,500 Junior Invitational Pace the \$3,200 Open Pace, and the \$2,600 Open Pace. The final Open House of the season will be held on Tuesday,

Nominates Dave Jones As Collins Substitute

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Dave Jones has been nominated to start for the injured Gary Collins as wide receiver on the right when the Cleveland Browns meet the Chicago Bears Saturday afternoon in South Bend, Ind.

The start will give the third-year man from Kansas State an opportunity to show that he deserves to stay with the club, which presently has six wide receivers.

August 31 with free admission to both the grandstand and club house enclosures. During the evening, \$2,500 in free cash will be given away with three drawings after the first, sixth, and ninth races.

Bobby Orr Gets Million Dollar Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' super defenseman, has a new five-year contract, estimated to be worth \$1 million, with the National Hockey League club.

Now there is the question: Is Orr free to begin spending his money?

The problem centers around President Nixon's 90-day price and wage control order, which is in effect until at least Nov. 14.

The President's Cost of Living Council said Thursday that athletes are not exempt from the freeze and may not negotiate new contracts calling for increases in salary during the freeze.

At a news conference Thursday to announce the contract, Adams Jr. said the pact had been "completed and executed" last February after more than a year of negotiations.

He said the contract was not announced at the time because of several minor points that had to be resolved.

"It's up to the government to decide if it applies," said Alan Eagleson, Orr's financial advisor, in regard to the freeze.

Red Sox Finally Stop Royals, 7-0

ing season sweep by the Kansas City Royals, the Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the Red Faces.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shut-out with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year. The Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rain-

shortened, eight-inning game and Washington drubbed California 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done—sweep a season series. The Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tie-breaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

The Results

Pro Football At A Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League
Exhibitions

Thursday's Results

Dallas 28, Houston 20
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at South Bend, Ind.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
Oakland at Green Bay, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Detroit at Miami, night, national TV
Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane, Wash., night
New Orleans at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New England
Buffalo at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

New York Jets at Kansas City, night, National TV

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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WILLIAMSPORT — COMMERCIAL POINT

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$900	
Illmo Song	11:60	3:40	4:00
Rader Rose		5:00	4:60
Candee Dancer			5:00
Time: 2:06.4 Also started — Easy Guy, Mary Special, Iva Butler, Lead, Knight Special, He's the One.			
Second Race	Pace	\$900	
Henry Blackstone	5:40	3:20	2:80
Cardinal Spur		19:40	6:50
Tax Payer			3:60
Time: 2:06.3 Also started — Laurie Storm, Astute Student, Miss Star Mile, Popular Ship, Mary Jay Jay, Robins Gee Gee.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 5-5 \$35.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$900	
As Usual	6:40	4:20	4:00
Miss Miniver		16:00	6:20
Liberty Queen			6:00
Time: 2:09.1 Also started — Gold Note, Grand Howard Vole, Nelda C, Yankee Jet, West Shade Time, Rolling Kent.			
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000	
Zamboanga	5:20	4:20	3:40
Boom Boom Billy		6:00	4:80
Quandary			5:80
Time: 2:07.2 Also started — Peet's Dream, Moonlight Prone, Royal Good Friday, Rugged Country, Jedson, Mucho Gusto Pick.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Verthyr Donut	4:40	3:40	2:80
Our Bitter Sweet		8:20	5:00
Sketter Jackson			3:40
Time: 2:04.4 Also started — Anne Reporter, H. A. Babtime, Summer Queen, Miss Candy Travel, Flos Landy, Sugar Go Lucky.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Chat Lynn	8:60	4:20	3:20
K		4:20	4:00
Time: 2:04.4 Also started — Veldsh Way, Tony Boy, March Volo, Typewriter, Bunk's Dream.			

Seventh Race Pace \$1,000			
Stringtown Suzie	7:80	4:40	3:30
Astronaut Butler		4:40	3:40
Linda Lou Ensign			16:80
Time: 2:04.4 Also started — Alban Dares, Chief Majesty, Ivy's Dream, Chime Time, Right Way Doc, E. D. Direct.			
Eighth Race Pace \$1,000			
Frosting	10:40	6:00	4:20
Royal Jackson		9:00	4:80
Ginny's Red Abbe			3:00
Time: 2:08. Also started — Kentucky Tie, Canetta, Tango Tag, Greenland Beauty, Wyngo.			
Ninth Race cancelled.			
SATURDAY'S ENTRIES			
First Race Pace \$1,200			
Spicy Dream		Kirk	
Ballards Rebel		Agner	
Urbana Blitz		Baldwin	
Bye Bye Hettie		Offutt Sr.	
Condor Kid		Shua	
Princess Ex		Morgan Sr.	
Landy Don		Paver	
Moonlight Sun		Johnson	
Mapleleaf Knight		Millington	
Second Race Pace \$2,000			
Becky's Pride		Ferguson	
Tami Two		Cheney	
Summer Sunset		Holton	
Top Time		Muller	
Martha Catherine		Mace	
Action		Grismore	
Canadian John		Brown	
Bill of Rights		Irvine Jr.	
Expresso Digaren		Dewbre	
AE Sweet Luck		Williams II	
AE BEAUTIFUL Waver/TBA			
Third Race Pace \$1,200			
Lakewood Quick		Johnson	
Sod Knight		Ursitti	
Raquel Hanover		Parshall	
Bania		Richard	
Antia Brewster		Ferguson	
Tronias Son		Campana	
Shaliko		Dewbre	
Fourth Race Pace \$2,000			
Now Reporting		Dillon	
C B Duane		TBA	
Freight Arrow		Dewbre	
Shado Travel		Hanners	
Barney's Gift			

Adios Travel	Baily
Holmes Princess	Siebold
Fifth Race Pace \$2,900	
Senator Berry	Hackett
Hoke Creed	Ferguson
Knight Ballad	Norris
Misty Bay	Buxton
Twenty Time	Short
Pension Fund	Smart
Motor Time	Young
Game Ruth	Ursitti
Edgewood Devan	Williams II
Sixth Race Pace \$2,600	
Georgiana Double	Scott
Hopalong Cassidy	Hackett
The Mad Baron	Wenzel
Shipper Hal	TBA
Castle Knight	Ursitti
Mischief Mike	Ferguson
Big Kahuna	TBA
Armby Len	TBA
Chippy Time	Seabrook
Seventh Race Pace \$3,200	
Tee's Knight	Baldwin
Sly Heel	TBA
Bulletin	Dillon
Malted	Hackett
Lindy's Joy Boy	Zeller
Four Oaks	Lynch
Scott Galophone	Lang
Eighth Race Pace \$4,500	
Fayrel Boy	Irvine Jr.
Coolspring Thorpe	TBA
Clay T. Adios	Russb
Barber Hanover	Williams II
Amater	Dillon
Right Good	TBA
Lightning Wave	Ferguson
Fashion Chief	Lynch
Ninth Race Pace \$6,000	
Laetare	Riley
Wingait Champion	Seabrook
Solar Crain	Offutt Sr.
ByesBye Danniwyrd	TBA
Little Dancer	Paver
Batman	Lynch
Ocean Mouth	Brandt
Tenth Race Pace \$1,300	
Lightning Purdue	TBA
Blue Parting	Lynch
Ideas Fails	Pollock
Can Star	Siebold
Intrepid Knight	Craiger
Four Thorpe	Ferguson
Success Creed	Hackett
Mr. Vineddy	Holton

Lettermen Paint Bright Grid Picture At Logan Elm



BRAVES — Members of the Logan Elm coaching staff discuss the play book while 15 Brave lettermen look on. The eager Logan Elm gridders are hard at work preparing for the Sept. 10 opening when they travel to Amanda to meet the Aces.

The Circleville Herald, Fri, Aug. 27, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

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By JOHN MOSSMAN
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Gone from the pass catching corps is veteran Al Denison, who ranked third in the American Conference last season in receptions. In his place, who knows?

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"He's the best I've seen as far as raw material is concerned," Saban said.

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Saban seems satisfied with his linebackers and with the defensive secondary, which could be better than average if cornerback Billy Thompson com-

pletely recovers from a knee injury.

If the Broncos stay healthy at key positions, and if they get steady improvement from their rookies and consistency at quarterback, Denver should slip by San Diego into third place in the American Conference's Western Division. But this team isn't ready to take on Oakland and Kansas City.

Arizona State's Football Outlook Brighter In 1971

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"They should make up for the loss of Hill in receiving," says Kush, "and Steve Holden (wingback) is a better runner." In all, six starters are back from the offense that gained more yardage than any other college team last year.

Monroe Eley, the Peach Bowl's Most Valuable Player, is back at halfback. Brent McClanahan returns at fullback and Holden continues at wingback. All are juniors.

Challenging Hurst at quarterback are junior Jim Brady, a Notre Dame transfer, and sophomore Dan White, son of a former ASU football great.

Defensively, the Sun Devils will be small, but experienced and quick. "People will test us here because of our lack of size," says Kush.

Despite their injury-prone linebackers and relatively small defensive line, the Sun Devils may have to absorb more of a physical beating this season.

They've added Colorado State as an 11th opponent, eliminating a mid-season breather, and Houston of the Southwest Conference, Oregon State of the Pacific 8 and the Air Force Academy are all new to the schedule. ASU hosts Houston in the Sun Devils' season opener here Sept. 18, and Houston will already have played Rice.

The Sun Devils won't have faced anybody—except taskmaster Kush, who was branded as a tyrant by both a national magazine and a television network commentator last year.

"I haven't changed my ways," Kush says with a grin. "As long as I'm coaching I'll be that way. I not only expect discipline on the field, but in personal life as well."

The players are being reminded of the Kush theory of coaching at Camp Tontozona in the Northern Arizona mountains this week.

Each year, a few straggle out onto the highway, suitcase in hand, to thumb rides back home.

Logan Elm football fans will see a lot of familiar faces on the gridiron this fall but head coach Bob Stant predicts the similarity between this year's squad and last year's 1-8 team will end there.

Stant welcomed 41 gridders to preseason practice, including 15 lettermen. These 15 lettermen will man most of the starting positions.

The head coach and his aides, Ray Mowery, Doyné Wiggins and Steve Barney, hope to make

title contenders out of the squad with a new Wishbone T offense and a return to the Oklahoma (5-2) defense.

A year ago the offense ran from the Power I and the defense used variations of the Navy-Duke defense (six man line).

ALTHOUGH the practice season is less than a week old, the Braves' coaching staff has sifted out a starting offense that

includes 10 lettermen, all returning to familiar positions.

Along the line, Alex Jones and Bob Brown are at ends, Brad Barr and Steve Pusey at tackles, Don Dean and Mike Williams at guard and Jim Bigham at center. All are seasoned veterans. All are seniors except Bigham and Williams.

The starting backfield has Punk Jones at quarterback, Wertz Teets at fullback and Rick Blankenship and Ken Kurtz at halfbacks.

Although Blankenship has not played football since his junior high days in Circleville because of a knee injury, he, Teets and Kurtz already show promise of being three of the most exciting runners the Braves have put in a single backfield for many years. Jones has a year's experience at running the offense. Kurtz is the only junior in the backfield.

Defensive coordinator Mowery still does not have his team set. Williams will go both ways, playing middle guard on defense. Barr, another two-way player and George Diehl, a senior out for the first time, look good at the defensive tackle spots.

Junior John Mead and Senior Dan Phillips currently are the leading contenders for the defensive end slots. Battling for linebacking duties are Steve DeBruin, Pusey and Teets. Outside cornerbacks will probably be Brown and Dean Godden.

THE linebackers are not set. Steve Fisher, who performed capably for the Braves last year at fullback and quarterback and safety, will be one. Getting a shot at the other halfback slot on defense are Rod Howard, a junior with no experience, Blankenship and Punk Jones.

A lack of depth is already evident and injuries to key personnel could hamper the Braves' title bid.

Thin in underclassmen, there are some who show promise. Freshmen who could see a lot of action are Brian Barr, Greg Justus and Chris Payne. Sophomore Brad Luckhart should help out on defense, according to the coaches.

Transfer students could help the bench. Ed Bialy, a junior from Westfall, will see a lot of line action. Steve Sargent, who moved north from Kentucky with his family this summer, is an outstanding sophomore quarterback prospect.

linebackers Jeff Siemon and Mike Sommon are among the returning stars on defense.

Bunce, more of a rollout type passer than Plunkett, will make more use of veteran running backs Hillary Shockley and Jackie Brown, Ralston promises.

The team's new wide receivers figure to be former defensive back Miles Moore, converted running back John Winesberry and 1970 kick return whiz Eric Cross.

"This set of receivers could be even better than last year's," says Ralston.

The tight end job is vacant after being filled three years by Bob Moore. Junior Bill Scott is the leading 1971 candidate.

The Rose Bowl victory left last year's team with a 9-3 record and a No. 8 ranking in the season's final Associated Press poll.

The Indians start the new season just where they began 1970—considered no better than a challenger to favored USC in the Pac-8 picture.

The Cincinnati Reds, 1970 National League champions, this season suffered through two no-hit games in June.

Don King, a freshman from Pleasantview and Charlie Barker, a junior from Circleville, will see action.

Logan Elm's biggest player is Bob Woods at 227 pounds. Williams is the biggest starter at 190. The offensive line will average 166 pounds and the backfield 162 pounds. The defensive line should tip the scales at about a 175 pound average.

IN addition to those boys already named, the Braves' roster includes the following:

Dennis Schaal, Terry Hupp, both seniors; Brent Luckhart, Jack Randie, Randy Kneese and Dan Turvey, all juniors; Scott Bower, Dave Parish, Dan Ramey, Marty Fullen and Steve Sabine, sophomores; John Siemer, Derek Morris, Chris Mogan and Wesley King, freshmen.

There are seven football teams in the Scioto Valley Conference and the Logan Elm coaches feel the title is up for grabs this year. They agree that Adena is the team to beat. But they have respect for past champions Unioto and Paint Valley and Piketon. They don't discount Westfall and feel that East Clinton and Zane Trace will be unknown quantities in the winning formula.

They exude confidence and although a little hesitant to tab their Braves as the team that will win the league there is no doubt they feel the SVC football crown could return to Logan Elm after an absence of many years.

The coaches get their first look under simulated game conditions Saturday when Liberty Union is here for an all-day scrimmage. The scrimmage starts at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a break for luncheon and then the players will return for an afternoon session.

Sept. 1 the Braves travel to Berne Union down Sugar Grove way for a 6 p.m. session and Sept. 4 host Zane Trace beginning at 9 a.m. Zane Trace could not be worked into LE's regular season schedule this year.

Here is the schedule:
Sept. 10 At Amador
Sept. 17 Carroll
Sept. 24 at Teays Valley
Oct. 1 Adena
Oct. 8 at Paint Valley
Oct. 15 Westfall
Oct. 22 at Piketon
Oct. 29 East Clinton
Nov. 5 Unioto

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Teams or Individuals Welcome
MEETING SEPT. 1ST — 9:00 P.M.

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"HOUSE OF BETTER BOWLING"



DETERMINATION PLUS—Francoise Durr of France is all concentration here as she whacks one in a victory over America's Billie Jean King to win the singles title in the Virginia Slims clay court tourney at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Stanford's Defensive Unit Will Be Indians' Strength

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — John Ralston's Stanford Indians will go into their 1971 opener against Missouri with the most forgettable regular season losing streak in college football.

The Indians clinched the Pacific-8 Conference championship, then lost their final two games last year, 31-14 to Air Force and 22-14 to California.

All was forgiven on Jan. 1, however, when Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett led the team to a 27-17 Rose Bowl victory over highly favored Big Ten Champion Ohio State.

"The defense, we feel, may be the real strength of our football team this year," says Ralston, the coach who broke Southern California's string of four straight conference championships.

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Despite their injury-prone linebackers and relatively small defensive line, the Sun Devils may have to absorb more of a physical beating this season.

They've added Colorado State as an 11th opponent, eliminating a mid-season breather, and Houston of the Southwest Conference, Oregon State of the Pacific 8 and the Air Force Academy are all new to the schedule. ASU hosts Houston in the Sun Devils' season opener here Sept. 18, and Houston will already have played Rice.

The Sun Devils won't have faced anybody—except taskmaster Kush, who was branded as a tyrant by both a national magazine and a television network commentator last year.

"I haven't changed my ways," Kush says with a grin. "As long as I'm coaching I'll be that way. I not only expect discipline on the field, but in personal life as well."

The players are being reminded of the Kush theory of coaching at Camp Tontozona in the Northern Arizona mountains this week.

Each year, a few straggle out onto the highway, suitcase in hand, to thumb rides back home.

Logan Elm football fans will see a lot of familiar faces on the gridiron this fall but head coach Bob Stant predicts the similarity between this year's squad and last year's 1-8 team will end there.

Stant welcomed 41 gridders to preseason practice, including 15 lettermen. These 15 lettermen will man most of the starting positions.

The head coach and his aides, Ray Mowery, Doynne Wiggins and Steve Barney, hope to make

title contenders out of the squad with a new Wishbone T offense and a return to the Oklahoma (5-2) defense.

A year ago the offense ran from the Power I and the defense used variations of the Navy-Duke defense (six man line).

ALTHOUGH the practice season is less than a week old, the Braves' coaching staff has sifted out a starting offense that

includes 10 lettermen, all returning to familiar positions. Along the line, Alex Jones and Bob Brown are at ends, Brad Barr and Steve Pusey at tackles, Don Dean and Mike Williams at guard and Jim Bigham at center. All are seasoned veterans. All are seniors except Bigham and Williams.

The starting backfield has Punk Jones at quarterback, Wertie Teets at fullback and Rick Blankenship and Ken Kurtz at halfbacks.

Although Blankenship has not played football since his junior high days in Circleville because of a knee injury, he, Teets and Kurtz already show promise of being three of the most exciting runners the Braves have put in a single backfield for many years. Jones has a year's experience at running the offense. Kurtz is the only junior in the backfield.

Defensive coordinator Mowery still does not have his team set. Williams will go both ways, playing middle guard on defense. Barr, another two-way player and George Diehl, a senior out for the first time, look good at the defensive tackle spots.

Junior John Mead and Senior Dan Phillips currently are the leading contenders for the defensive end slots. Battling for linebacking duties are Steve DeBruin, Pusey and Teets. Outside cornerbacks will probably be Brown and Dean Godden.

THE halfbacks are not set. Steve Fisher, who performed capably for the Braves last year at fullback and quarterback and safety, will be one. Getting a shot at the other halfback slot on defense are Rod Howard, a junior with no experience, Blankenship and Punk Jones.

A lack of depth is already evident and injuries to key personnel could hamper the Braves' title bid. Thin in underclassmen, there are some who show promise. Freshmen who could see a lot of action are Brian Barr, Greg Justus and Chris Payne. Sophomore Brad Luckhart should help out on defense, according to the coaches.

Transfer students could help the bench. Ed Bialy, a junior from Westfall, will see a lot of line action. Steve Sargent, who moved north from Kentucky with his family this summer, is an outstanding sophomore quarterback prospect.

Here is the schedule:

Sept. 10	At Amanda
Sept. 17	Carroll
Sept. 24	at Teays Valley
Oct. 1	Adena
Oct. 8	at Paint Valley
Oct. 15	Westfall
Oct. 22	at Piketon
Oct. 29	East Clinton
Nov. 5	Unionto

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DETERMINATION PLUS—Françoise Durr of France is all concentration here as she whacks one in a victory over America's Billie Jean King to win the singles title in the Virginia Slims clay court tourney at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Stanford's Defensive Unit Will Be Indians' Strength

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —

John Ralston's Stanford Indians will go into their 1971 opener against Missouri with the most forgettable regular season losing streak in college football.

The Indians clinched the Pacific-8 Conference championship, then lost their final two games last year, 31-14 to Air Force and 22-14 to California.

All was forgiven on Jan. 1, however, when Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett led the team to a 27-17 Rose Bowl victory over highly favored Big Ten Champion Ohio State.

"The defense, we feel, may be the real strength of our football team this year," says Ralston, the coach who broke Southern California's string of four straight conference championships.

Quarterback Plunkett, the team's starting receiver and most of the offensive line from Rose Bowl Day are gone.

On defense, however, end Dave Tipton and linebacker Ron Kadziel are the only significant losses.

Don Bunce, who played behind Plunkett two years and redshirted in 1970, is the probable starting quarterback. Mike Boryla, son of former pro basketball star Vince Boryla, threw just four passes as a sophomore last year.

Lineman Pete Lazetich and

linebackers Jeff Siemon and Mike Somme are among the returning stars on defense.

Bunce, more of a rollout type passer than Plunkett, will make more use of veteran running backs Hillary Shockley and Jackie Brown, Ralston promises.

The team's new wide receivers figure to be former defensive back Miles Moore, converted running back John Winesberry and 1970 kick return whiz Eric Cross.

"This set of receivers could be even better than last year's," says Ralston.

The tight end job is vacant after being filled three years by Bob Moore. Junior Bill Scott is the leading 1971 candidate.

The Rose Bowl victory left last year's team with a 9-3 record and a No. 8 ranking in the season's final Associated Press poll.

The Indians start the new season just where they began 1970—considered no better than a challenger to favored USC in the Pac-8 picture.

The Cincinnati Reds, 1970 National League champions, this season suffered through two no-hit games in June.

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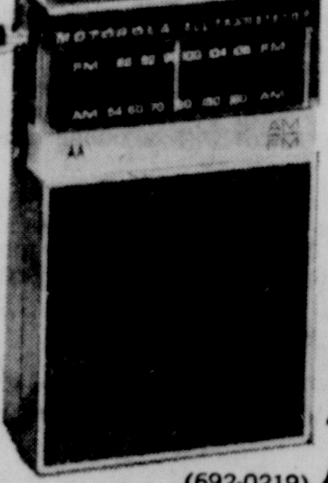


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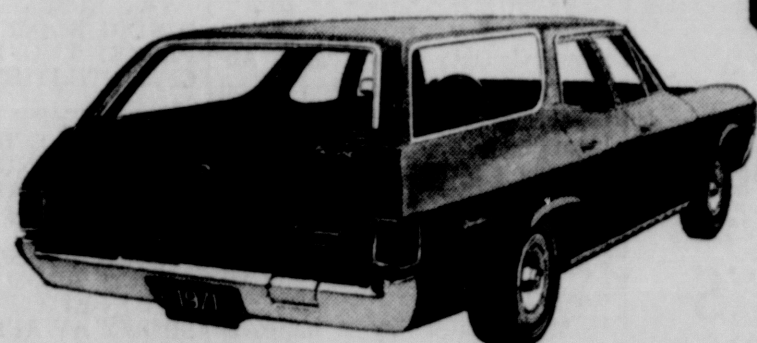
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1 to 6 Sat., 2 to 6 Sun. — Closed Monday
Fred Goetlein Harold Chamberlain
Model home located at Neville St. — Jefferson Addition. Take
U. S. Route 23 south to the Tagg Motel and turn left and drive
till you see the Open House sign.

32. Public Sale
**PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**
Located in New Holland on Route 22 west edge of town, 10
miles east of Washington Court House, 17 miles west of Circle-
ville in Pickaway County on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
AT 12:30 P.M.
NEW HOLLAND

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "Dondi"; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Four at the Fair — C; (6) Huckleberry Hound — C.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Mid-Ohio Chemical Company, a Corporation, London, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
John M. Brinker, and
Beverly J. Brinker
Defendant

NO. 26332
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Harrison to-wit:

Beginning at the Harrison post in the northeast corner to this tract and the southeast corner to Maggie Markley 2.15 acre farm and in the west line of the Old Scioto Valley Tract Co. right-of-way now owned by the N & W R.R., said corner being marked by a one inch pipe setting N. 85 degrees 36' W. 2 feet and an inch pipe setting S. 6 degrees E. 2 feet in the east line; thence S. 6 degrees E. 400 feet with the line between this tract and the N & W R.R. west right-of-way, passing a one inch pipe at 2 feet; thence N. 85 degrees 36' W. 200 feet to a one inch pipe; thence N. 6 degrees W. 400 feet to a one inch pipe in the north line; thence S. 63 degrees 58' E. 200 feet with the line between this tract and the farm of Maggie Markley farm to the place of beginning, passing a one inch pipe at 180 feet. Containing 1.34 acre of land, more or less, and being in the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 2, Range 22, M.S., and being a part of Tract No. 2 as found in the Quit-Claim deed from Elizabeth Ann Miller to Jesse E. Miller, recorded in Deed Vol. 162, page 63, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises, located at approximately 450' north of intersection of Cromley and Station Sts., and 825' south of State Route 2, Tract 105, as shown on map known as the Old Traction Line. Said Premises Appraised at \$15,000.00 (Fifteen Thousand Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, O.
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Kemper Hammel
Plaintiff
vs.
William J. Schindgen and
Joan M. Schindgen et al
Defendant

NO. 26362
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Parcel 1:
Being Lot No. Thirty-Seven (37) according to the revised numbering of Lots in said City of Circleville.
Being the same premises described in Deed Volume 106, Page 580 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Being also the same premises described as Tract No. 3 in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate in the Estate of Lewis C. Hammel, deceased, dated June 2, 1959 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 163 at Page 53.

Said Premises located at 337 East High Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$6000.00 (Six Thousand Dollars), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, O.
Carl Leist and Denny Kitchen, Attorneys
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
Plaintiff
vs.
Delmos A. Moore, et al
Sally I. Moore, et al
Defendant

NO. 26288
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Forty-two (42) in the Joseph C. Moats Addition, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 3, Page 13, Records Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Located at 1033 Georgia Road, contains a one-floor, 5-room, 2-bath Dwelling House.
Said Premises Located at 1033 Georgia Road, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$16,000.00 (SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, O.
Weldon and Wilburn, attorneys
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971

CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

Long-Handle Shovels
Short-Handle Shovels
Potato Forks
Garden Hoes
Scoop Shovels
Scoop Forks
at
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (34) What's New — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Here to There — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Daisies — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) After Eden.
7:25 — (6) Making of a Man.
7:30 — (4) Great Barrier Reef (special) — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
8:00 — (6) Nanny and the Professor — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Headmaster — C; (34) Yoga Instruction — C.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Doctor Faustus" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Rural Migration (news special) — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Evening at Pops.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "The Curse of Dracula" and "Planet of Blood."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.
SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Luci's Toyshop — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — C; (6) F Troop — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C; (10) CBS Tennis Championship — C.
4:00 — (6) U. S. Pro Golf — C.
5:00 — (4) Four at the Fair — C; (6) World of Sports — C.

Legal Notice
Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for exchange telephone service, intrastate mobile telephone service, intrastate private line services and intrastate wide area telecommunications service, and to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to revise its Exchange Rate Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3, its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 7, its Mobile Telephone Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 2, its Private Line Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 2, and its Wide Area Telecommunications Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 1, to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and changes in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates. The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:
(a) Approve the proposed rates and charges and changes applied for in said Application;
(b) Approve the filing of the proposed schedule sheets in the form attached to the Application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of the Application and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become effective;
(c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets; and
(d) Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the premises.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each charge or rate, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business office of the Company.
The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
By: C. K. Esler,
Vice President
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of their Clerk, Room 5, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon (E.D.S.T.) on Tuesday, September 7, 1971 and at 1:30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) the same day said bids will be publicly opened and read for furnishing two (2) new 1972 Police Cars, 4 door sedans. Wheel base not less than 120", color to be black with white top, including Police Package according to specifications on file in the Commissioners Office.
Separate Bids received on each car. All bids should reflect trade-in allowance for one (1) 1970 Ford 4-door sedan and one (1) 1970 Ford 4-door sedan. Cars may be inspected by appointment with the Sheriff.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$1000.00 on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted the contract will be properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract.
Delivery date of vehicles to be within sixty (60) days after the execution of contract to purchase by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.
The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
DICK TOOTLE
CHARLES MORRIS JR.
GENEVA K. BRINK
Clerk of the Board
Aug. 20, 27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon (E.D.S.T.) on the 9th day of September, 1971 and at 1:30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the contract for maintenance construction, furnishing all materials, labor and equipment, known as Contract No. 684 for the following to-wit:
Roads to be treated as shown on map on file in the office of the Pickaway County Engineer.
Materials:
RTB-9-10 Road Tar
RTB-9-11 or 2 Prime Coat
No. 8 — 100 per cent Crushed Gravel
No. 8 — 40 per cent Cr. Gr.
No. 9 — Gravel
No. 8 — Limestone
404 Asphalt Concrete
11 Stabilized Cr. Aggregate
No. 67 — Gravel
All materials shall meet the Standard Specifications of State of Ohio dated January 1, 1971, not subject to the approval of the County Engineer.
Date set for completion: October 15, 1971.
Proposals to be submitted on Standard Proposal forms only, obtainable from the Pickaway County Engineer.
The Contractor shall employ local labor, materials and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.
The Minimum Wage to be paid shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate", ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relations. (Attached to bid blank).
This Notice to Contractors complies with Section 6945 O.G.C. and Section 3555.61 Revised Code of Ohio.
The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dick Tootle
Wayne Hines
Charles Morris Jr.
Geneva K. Brink
Clerk-Board of Co. Comm.
Aug. 20, 27

City Loan cash is the answer
107 W. Main St. — 474-2121
Lube & oil change
Includes 5 quarts of premium oil and expert lubrication.
\$4.88
Call 474-4938 For Appointment
FIRESTONE STORE
114-S. Scioto St. — 474-4938
South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store
Sears
Phone 775-6322
Chillicothe Mall
Only Minutes South of Circleville
• 46 Departments • Free Parking
• We Service Everything We Sell • Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Monday thru Saturday

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Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
DICK TOOTLE
CHARLES MORRIS JR.
GENEVA K. BRINK
Clerk of the Board
Aug. 20, 27

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Dick Tootle
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Aug. 20, 27

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Lube & oil change
Includes 5 quarts of premium oil and expert lubrication.
\$4.88
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Potato Forks
Garden Hoes
Scoop Shovels
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at
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

— C; (6) Bowling — C (10) Luci's Toyshop — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — TBA.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Reds vs St. Louis — C; (6) TBA.
2:30 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:00 — (6) Canadian-American Challenge Cup — C; (10) Pinpoint — C.
3:30 — (10) CBS Tennis Championship.
4:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Four at the Fair — C; (6) Pro Golf Championship — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
5:30 — (10) Bronson — C; (34) Consumer Education.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Political Talk — C; (34) Folk Guitar Plus — C.
6:05 — (6) Mister Roberts — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C.
6:35 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.

7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Notre Dame and Texas: The Wishbone Incident — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Exercising.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Animal World — C; (34) Mantovani's Music — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Comedy Playhouse — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
8:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (10) Sonny and Cher — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Weekend At Dunkirk" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Six Wives of Henry VIII — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Come to the Fair — C; (10) Chuck White — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Lizzie" — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

12:00 — (4) Fair Dance Party
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Fair Dance Party

Tiger
by Bud Blake
YOU MEAN, OF ALL THE BOYS YOU KNOW, YOU LIKE ME BEST?
THAT'S RIGHT
BEST OF ALL THE BOYS AROUND? TIGER OR JULIAN OR ANYBODY?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY
BEST OF ALL THE FAT BOYS!

Flash Gordon
by Dan Barry
I AM HEIR TO THE CHIEF!
QUEEN FRIA WILL BE MINE!
NO... MINE!
NOW, FLASH...!
THIS WAY, MY QUEEN! THE WAY IS CLEAR!
YOU SEE, FLASH? SOME MEN RETURN MY ATTENTION!

Dr. Kildare
by Ken Bald
DR. KILDARE COULD WRECK OUR PLANS... UNLESS HE BECOMES SO INVOLVED WITH YOU... EMOTIONALLY... HE LOSES HIS SENSE OF JUDGMENT.
HOW CAN YOU ASK ME TO DO SUCH A THING?
I ASK... AND THEN I ORDER!! YOU WILL DO AS I SAY!

Blondie
by Chic Young
HOW WAS YOUR VIOLIN LESSON, ELMO?
MY TEACHER SAID I DON'T PRACTICE ENOUGH
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU?
MY FATHER CAN'T STAND IT
I'VE GOT IT! I'LL COME OVER AND PRACTICE AT YOUR HOUSE

Rip Kirby
by Prentice & Dickenson
I'M OFF, SIR. SEE YOU LATER AT THE DINNER PARTY.
ALL RIGHT, DESMOND. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE UP TO, BUT I HOPE IT GOES WELL.
BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR AN EVENING, SHERMAN. THE GUESTS ALL SEEM TO BE HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME.
THAT'S GOOD. RIP! UNFORTUNATELY, MY OWN HOPES DIDN'T COME TRUE...
DESMOND, I DON'T WORRY, GNNY. THIS IS ALL PERFECTLY LEGAL, BANDET.

Donald Duck
by Walt Disney
WE'LL DO 'EM WHEN WE GET HOME FROM THE MOVIES, GRANDMA.
FORGET IT, DONALD... JUST HAVE FUN!
MY! DONALD! CERTAINLY HAS A NICE HOUSE!
MODERN CONVENIENCES, INSIDE WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, BUT I DO WISH HE'D GET...
A BETTER CHINA CLOSET THAN THIS SILLY THING.

Etta Kett
by Paul Robinson
HOW DO YOU COLLECT SO MANY NEW FRIENDS?
IT'S MY HOBBY.
MAKING A NEW FRIEND EVERY DAY IS OKAY —
BUT WHY DOES IT ALWAYS HAVE TO BE A BOY FRIEND?

Mr. Abernathy
by Jones & Ridgeway
KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, YOUR LEFT ARM STRAIGHT, AND TRY TO TAKE A DNOT.
WELL, AT LEAST IT WILL BE EASY TO REPLACE.

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U.S. Toughens Stand On Air Route Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats have adopted a hard-nosed stance on international air-route deals, reflecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy but troubling some of America's longtime friends abroad.

Last week the United States, for the first time since World War II, told a foreign country— Ireland—that its airline will lose its lucrative New York stop unless U.S. carriers get a better break in Ireland.

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australians, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile, Washington has pigeonholed a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are so unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about canceling their air agreement with the United States.

A Belgian negotiating team is due here next month—but U.S. officials say they won't give in. A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

France, West Germany and Canada also want to fly more throughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

Officials say the U.S. attitude began stiffening about a year ago when it became apparent that U.S. international airlines were piling up large financial losses. Nixon's new economic policy announcement Aug. 15 poured hardening cement into the U.S. negotiating posture.

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It came in the wake of speech Tuesday by Bert T. Olson, Packard general manager, who said some Ohio doctors knowingly approve sick leaves for "gold-bricking" workers, and called on the medical society to police such abuses.

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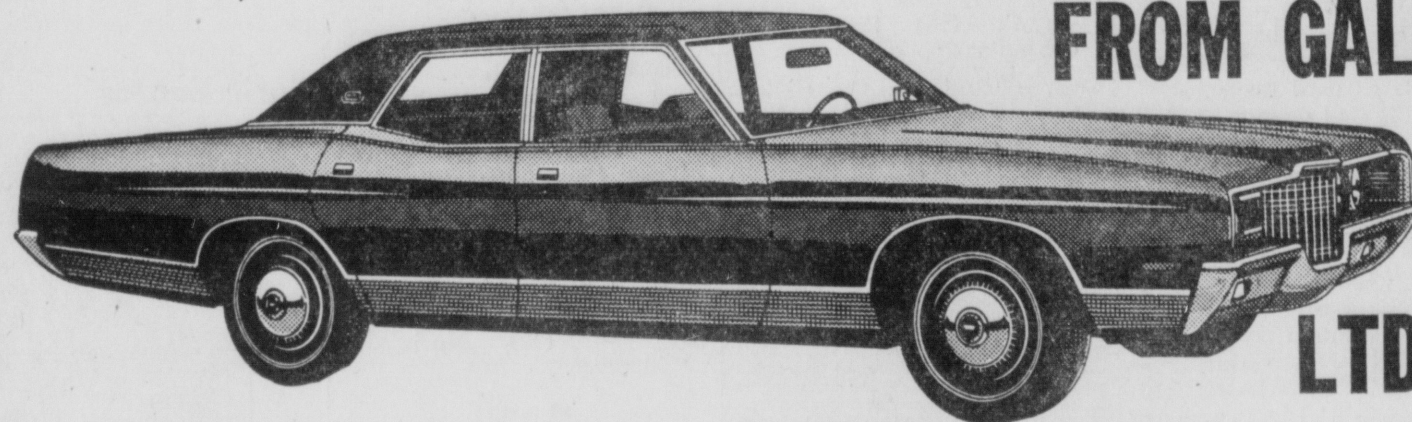
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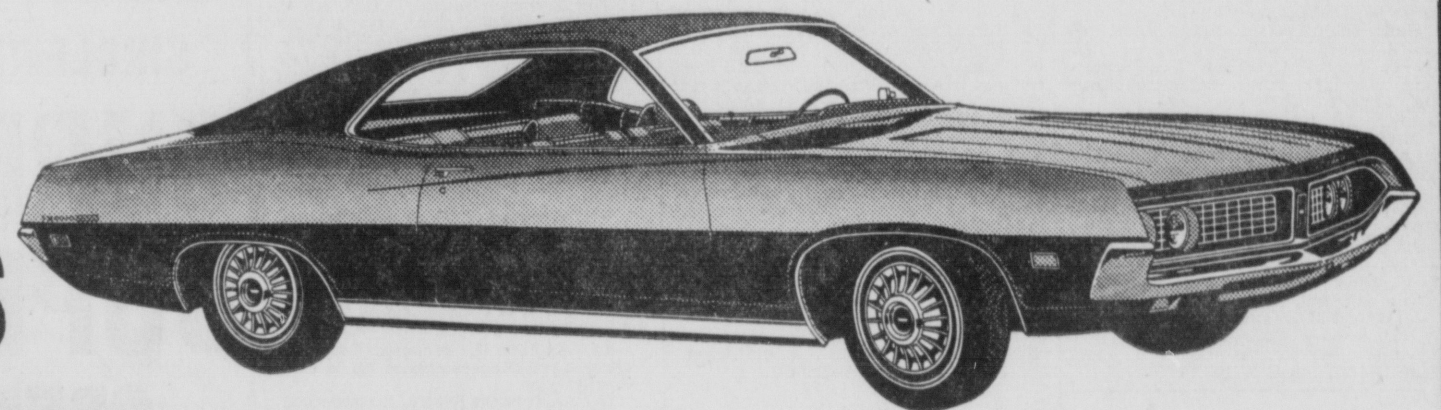
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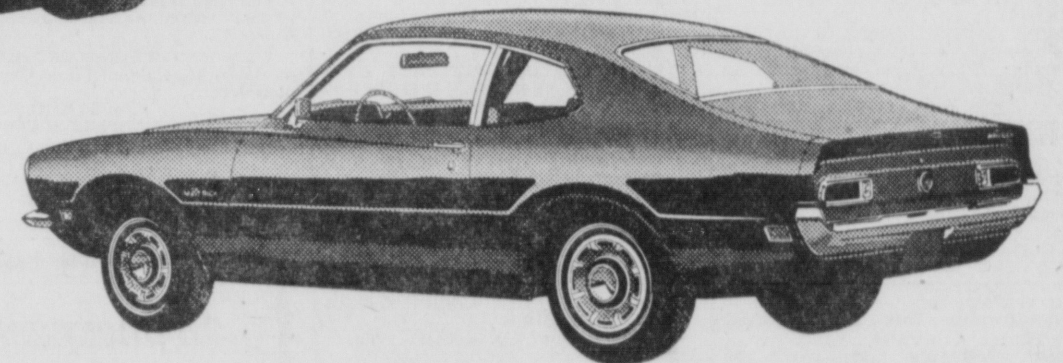
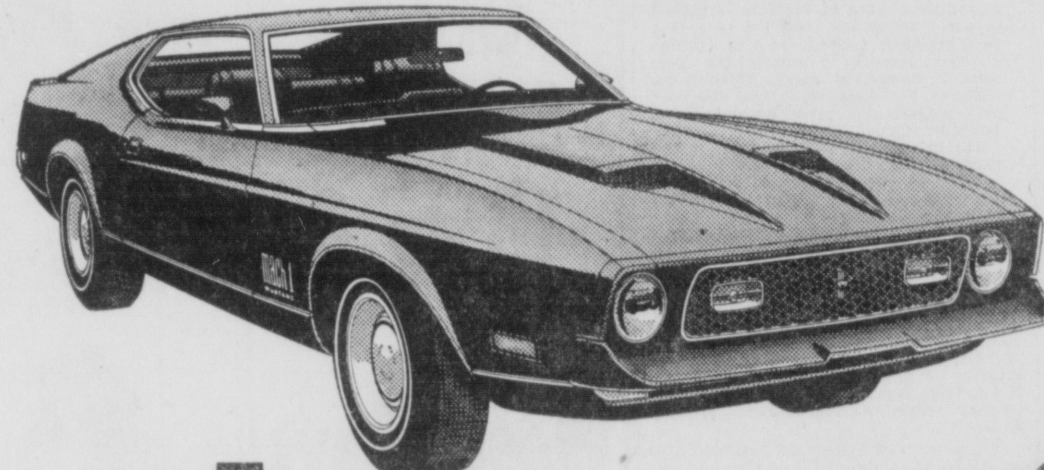
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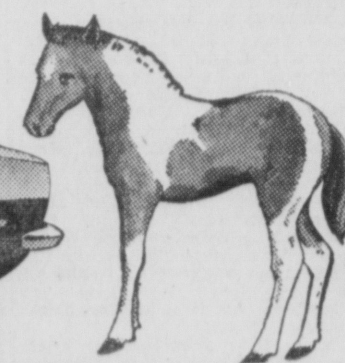
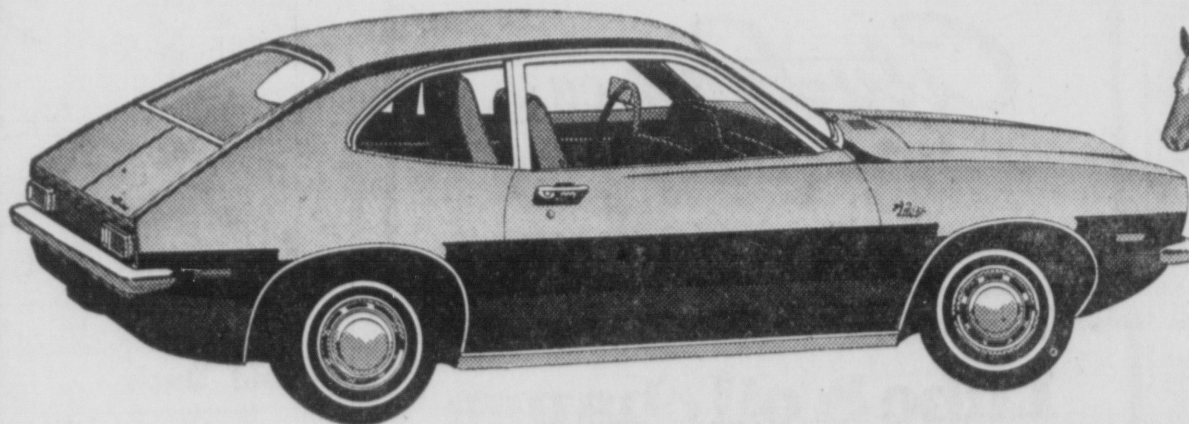
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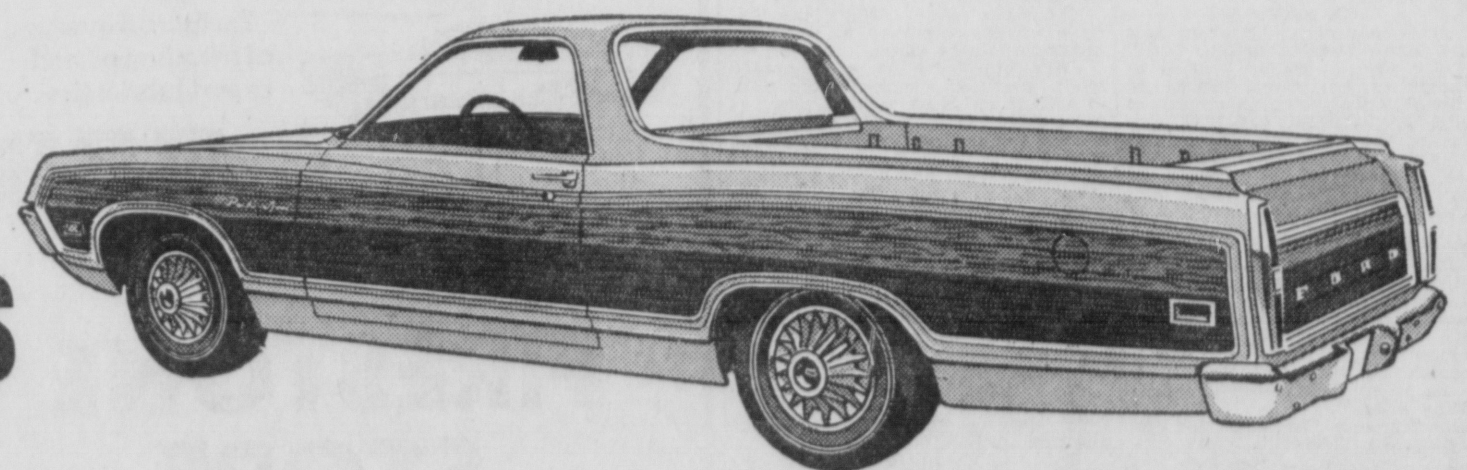


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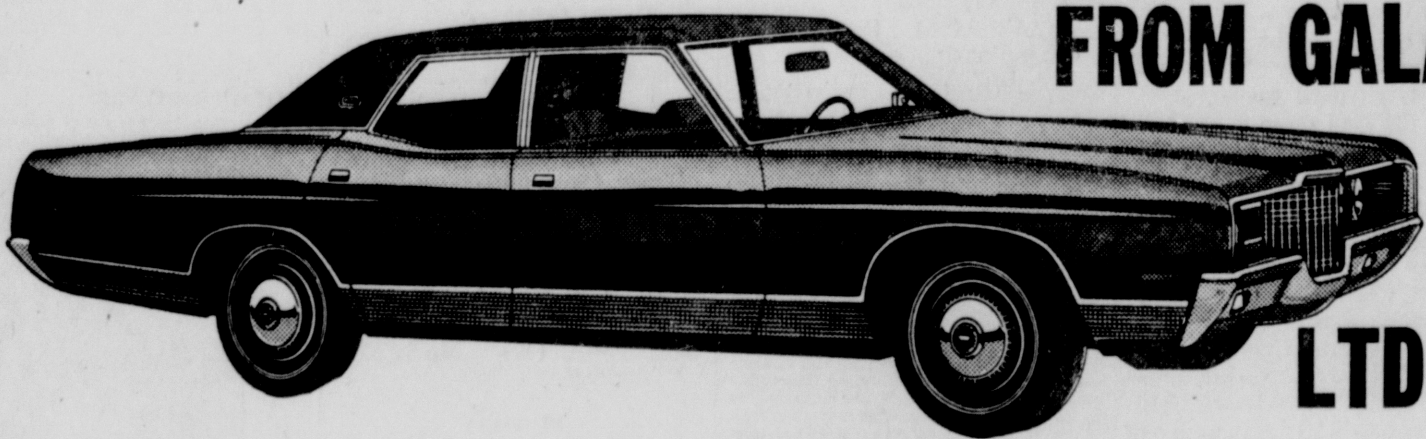
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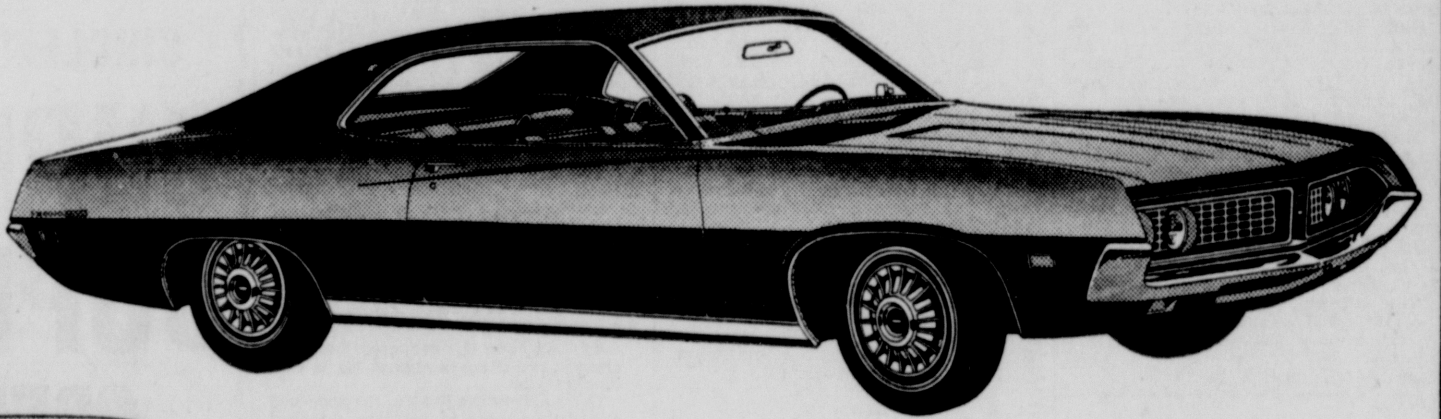


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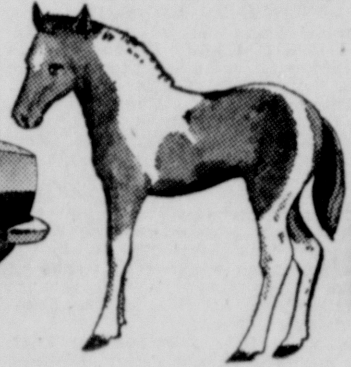
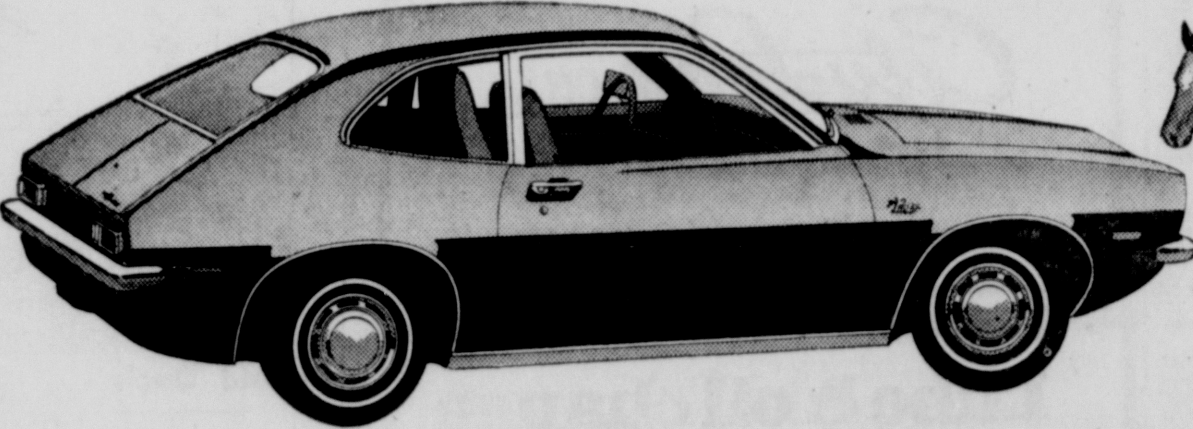
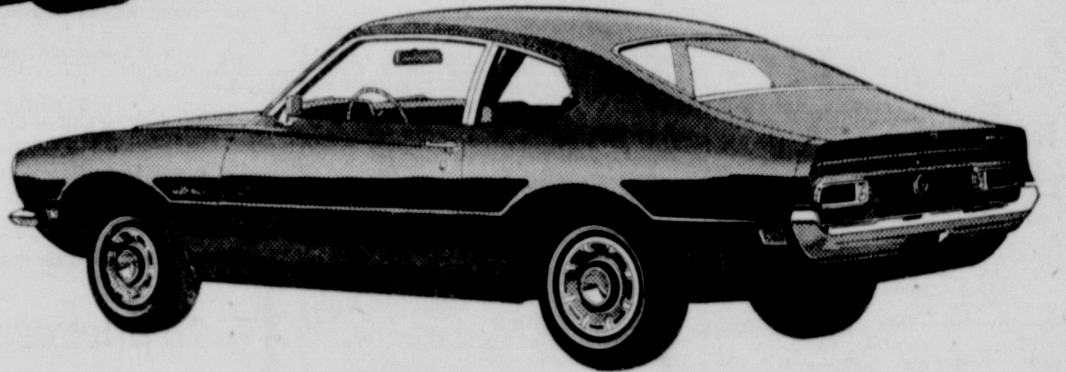
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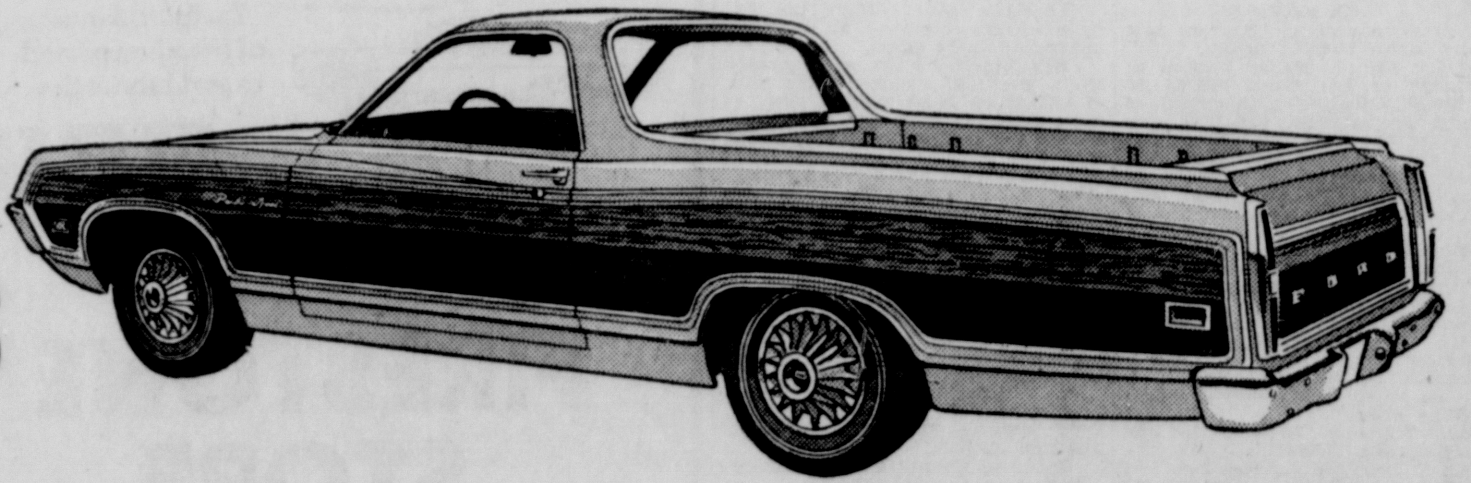
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